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Breakfast Guests.

Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING -An impressive rebuke to all per- public. violate the eighteenth amend- prisonment. reakfast table of President and Mrs. pold and Loeb receive total fee of

anointed with Vermont maple sirup, five years. States Steel corporation, John D. Rock- year to eight, the United States and particuof the eighteenth amendment in our country may induce

the committee wants all federal, to go in the water wagon, if not already on 110th anniversary of his victory over British at New Orleans. The large is one fifty-thousandth of an inch. White emphasizing that the returns from the president and the governors of states to urge all such officers "to loin them by precept and personal extensive from the unique race of light rays and Wilbur statements tell house navailable in maintaining among the cities and Wilbur statements tell house navailable the high data.

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tion law, whether by public officials or private citizens. In his remarks, which were not made public, the executive is reported to have gone Mr. rives in New York with first sample Gary one better in depicting the doom of gold cure for taberculosis to reach of any nation which becomes honey. U. S. combed with disobedience to law. Con Officials Face Scolding.

compliance with the committee the President is expected soon hest the risk senators, congressmen, ake to task senators, congressmen, administration officials, including said, certain higher up prohibition who are famous for the ktail parties and their suc ecial committees of the law enforce-ent organization will wait on the overnors with the appeal to back up ir. Coolidge in setting the example.

his flapjacks the President is be ed to have been not unmindful of propriety of starting the reform eat of the nation where, according tive Scott [Rep., Mich], in a cur divorce suit, · everywhere you urn in Washington 't's a cocktail" and where the Association Against the Probibition Amendment is demanding congressional investigation of the egging and hootch drinking in the

Start in Capital, Plea. Washington is the place to begin," mificantly said Frederick A. Wallis, ashington business men, and F. Cochrane of Baltimore yourselves to stop serving the our tables bootlegging would

NEWS SUMMARY

Leo Koretz, arch swindler, dies in prison at Joliet. Page 1. Prof. A. A. Michelson in provisiona Backs Opinions of report on ether drift experiment up-

Warrant issued for arrest of Thomas Carey, millionaire brick manufacturer ocused of defrauding priest in bus company promotion. Police morale broken and crooks Police morale broken and crooks prosper, head of crime commission Reports Provisional sington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Spe charges as secret reports are made

ons who continue to make, sell, drink, Grant's lawyers hope the governor and serve intoxicating liquor, or other will reduce his sentence to life imnt was staged at the White House Three attorneys who defended Leo-

\$130,000.

Page 12. steller Jr., and seven other distin-to change plan to submit traction ordied members of the Citizens' Comse of One Thousand for Law En-sition expected by Ald. Nelson. Page 13. Prof. Michelson, at his first publ WASHINGTON.

that the example of the first example to nation; gives breakfast to the experiments. enforcement leaders. Page 1.

Senate passes Underwood Shoals bill. ry statute to accept his but may yet amend it; government in conduct and to indorse ownership is killed by action. Page 2. made his provisional announcement Senator McCormick [Rep., Ill.] tn troduces bill authorizing additional fed eral judge in northern Illinois. Page 2. ments which had been set up to meas Coolidge pays tribute to Andrew ure the speed of two rays of light.

Little chance of legislation this con-This announcement and other high grees to relieve Chicago menace from water diversion ruling. Weeks holds with genuine applause. It might have

DOMESTIC. Dr. P. C. Clemensen of Chicago ar-Page 2.

tragedy are revealed; "loving only a joke," girl told Barnard. Page 5. American Telephone and Telegraph impany has device to restrict listen ers in on their programs. Page 11. SPRINGFIELD.

De Kalb intends to fight to bitter end the actual work on the experiment, for chairmanship of appropriations was not in evidence last night. He

that he and not Gov. Small is respon FOREIGN. Anti-Fascisti deputies agree to con tinue fight on Mussolini. Former kaiser to let Bavarlan Crown

Prince Rupprecht run for German leadership. Page 5 United States and Britain haggle over details of war damage claims set-SPORTING.

Ed Lewis loses mat title to Wayne his lecture. He explained the velocity Munn; Strangler, hurt in bout, taken of light, 186,000 miles a second, an-Baseball Commis nounces that evidence in scandal case will be made public tomorrow. Page 16. gave an idea of the immensity of the Nurmi selects mile and a quarter

White Sox coach. eight skaters in THE TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derbies. Three world's records fall in L. A. C. Calumet and Parker fives asketball title race by dividing double

the to say in connection with it enforcement, "watch the chicago, William E. Dever."

B. Smith, chairman of the of One Thousand, echoed from coast today.

Page 17. White Dame grid squad to reach here in coast today.

a, thus:

ayor Dever, speaking in New oh law enforcement in Chicago—

Dever, that wonderful man—

a tremendous impression in New Homel; "Go It Husband, Go It B'ar";

a did he not, Mr. Gary? A word man, Mayor Dever."

Beckefeller, Gary Speak.

Beckefeller, Gary Speak.

Bockefeller, Gary Speak.

C. S. Steel leads raily in stocks after many page 25.

Findings.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Einstein's general theory of relativ-Page 3. ity, which gives a new conception of Over the farm sausage and New Moron gets thirty years for attack the universe and which has been the England buckwheat cakes, liberally on girl; another given term of twenty- subject of scientific controversy for ten Ebert H. Gary, head of the United Three deaths raise automobile toll for confirmation of its validity at the Council's traction committee refuses his associates at the University of Chicago research field.

mt presented resolutions of that Motorcycle patrol proposed for guard lecture in years, given last night be on commending "to the peoling banks in outlying districts. Page 14. fore a large but select audience at Or Crowe explains why Bither and other chestra hall. made known the provito their official representatives cases were noile prossed. . Page 15. sional results of the ether drift experi ment which he has been conducting o the prairies southwest of Chicago since know he expects law obedience as an last summer. He expects to continue

> It was only yesterday morning that one-quarter of a fringe in the instru-

mination to obey and to enforce the is auxiliary arm of fleet, with battlelaw of the land."

ships the backbone:

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so many other confirmations that this

Experiments Will Go On. positive confirmation of Einstein, who first formulated his theory on the basis of an earlier Michelson experiment.

Prof. Henry Gordon Gale, dean of the graduate school of science at the State Senator Harry G. Wright of university, who has spent months in Page 6. spent the day at the field station, look-Auditor-elect Nelson denies charge ing through the measuring instruments. Fred Pearson, who has also sible for new state tax rate. Page 6. assisted in the work, was on the stage, pulling the strings to make the mechanical toys show off to the audience, Page 4. arranging the pictures which showed upon the screen the waves of light and color and sound.

Tells His Story Simply.

Very simply and casually, express ing a hope that he was not boring his hearers, the gray haired professor, youthful for all his 72 years, told of his great experiment toward the close of Mich. Page 16. other little matter that he had worked how the giant stars are measured, and universe of the stars and the infinite mailness of the universe of atoms.

He showed pictures of the California

Corkery playground enters forty- tion of the earth two years ago. This city is overbuilt with flats. Page 17. were made and the scientists drank pany and of the Marshfield State bank. and forgot the world.

> tion of the light ray. A Provisional Result. "Attempts to explain this," be said, seem offhand assertions with no pos-thle proof; only a means of account-

UNDER PRESSURE; LOOK OUT FOR AN EXPLOSION!



health of city in his hands. Page 9. with genuine applause. It might have been a night at the opera. The sig. N. Y. POSTMASTER,

periments would continue with still more accurate methods until all doubts were stilled. He expects a final and appendicitis Monday night when he Priest Accuses the Brick was suddenly stricken. He was 69

> Mr. Morgan entered the postal service in 1873 and was appointed post master of New York City in August; as available records indicate Mr. Morgan was the only man to rise from Carey, retired millionaire, one time postman to postmaster in this city, candidate for mayor and picturesque while only one other New York post- back-o'-the-yards politician of the old master has had the distinction of be- school, was issued yesterday on a ing appointed to the office by three charge of operating a confidence game

> important stations led to his being volved. placed in charge of city delivery, re- Carey is at his winter home in Lo sponsible for the distribution of mail Angeles, but it was said by his lawthroughout the city. In 1897 he be- yers that he will return here immedicame assistant postmaster and ten ately and face the charges. years later succeeded William R. Wil-

CHEAPER RENTS Landis an out with precision some years ago, and FOR FLATS THIS SPRING FORECAST Suburban Transportation company, a

Every vacant flat in Chicago makes assured this spring. More than 100 are being sought by officers from He showed pictures of the California assured this spring. More than 100 mountains where he had first set up members of the Chicago Purchasing amountains where he had first set up members of the Chicago Purchasing Among them is Leo Cotter, named by the Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan as president of the carrier two years ago. This city is overbuilt with flats.

experiment falled. He next showed pictures of the mile long pipe line rectangle out at Clearing, made of city water pipe a foot in diameter. The snow was Clark street to the lake on the sast," of the limit he warrants, issued from Judge Ehler and the sast, and the sast, of the limit has blue sky securities act. pipe a foot in diameter. The snow was clark street to the lake on the sast. In obtaining the warrants Edward thick around the pipes, and the shack declared W. S. Frisby, vice president H. Taylor, assistant state's attorney. "The rents," Mr. Frisby predicted,
"are bound to come down. In one
"Thicker Chicago built seventy-nine miles
"The come down of the Marshfield State bank a facsimile of Carey's signature went four to stockholders, including the Rev the country of the company and of the Marshfield State bank a facsimile of Carey's signature went four to stockholders, including the Rev the country of the marshfield State bank.

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E. W. Krueger of the Union Be

Mrs. J. A. Patten Ill in

nificance to the world of scientific speculation was recognized at once. New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Ed. FOR TOM CAREY

Maker of Fraud.

A warrant for the arrest of Thor A loss to stockholders in a defunct bus A succession of superintendencies of line of at least \$100,000 is said to be in-

Mr. Morgan was born in Marshall, church, one of the most widely known priests in Chicago-gave rise to the investigation which preceded the war-

Four other promoters of the Wes rent reductions just that much more courts ruled out of existence in 1923,

state Supreme court had ruled that the bus line between Argo and Joliet must not operate in competition with pres-ent transportation lines.

A "Come On " Letter.

Borgess presided.

J. A. Patten III in promotional circles as a "releader"—one sent to stockholders in the hope that they will take on more stock. Here it is, as sent to Pather O'Sulli-

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

is the evening and Venu

Chicago and vicinity

Mostly cloudy Friday: Saturday probably fair and colder; gentle to moderate shifting winds. becoming northerly

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Priday and possibly
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south portion. Saturday probably fair and colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

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have the honor to remain. "Yours most respectfully, rned) "Thomas Carey."

"Yours most respectfully,
(Signed) "THOMAS CAREY."
Organized in 1922.
The West Suburban Transportation
company was organized in 1922, with
offices in the Century building. Its the board, including Carey, were held out to prospective investors.

Stock of a total amount of at least \$160,000 and perhaps several times as much is said to have been sold.

Several busses were purchased. Then the Chicago and Joliet Electric railway obtained an injunction against the line's operation. Appeal to the Surgeme court only made the injunction.

the line's operation. Appeal to the Su-preme court only made the injunction permanent.

At his home in Los Angeles Mr.
Carey last night said the proceedings against him might be the result of a civil action he had brought against a man active in the West Suburban Transportation company.

Chicagoans at Holden Says

The morale of the Chicago police department has broken down in the las few months.

Crimes of vioence-the strong arm, murder. rape, and robbery-flourish all over the city, while the police stand by, either unable or unwilling to stop them, according to confidential reports of the Chicago

[De Gueldre Photo.] Charles R. Holden, president of the commission, reluctantly made the re ports public yesterday while Mayor

The reports, when they were made in Dec. 18 to the executive committee, never were intended for the public. It only was because crime commis sion officials deemed that condition

in November, when the police department still retained a percentage of discipline and efficiency.

on Dec. 18, as they say, that the morale of the police department had lisappeared, here is what them. the situation reported to the ex-

"The character of crimes reported to the police department during the last watch at the bedside, Korets died—at several days—the period in which the \$:40 o'clock. department has been on ten hour and

department has been on ten hour and more recently a nine hour basis—are of a sort which indicates a general and acute breaking down of department morale.

layed, prison officials believe, but as soon as she got it she raced from Winnetks to Chicago by auto, then took a train to Joliet. ment morale.

"In several instances young married women, mothers of families, have been assaulted and raped near their ment morale. homes at an early hour in the evening

chairs, and the places ransacked.

"A respectable citizen passing He had it seems, swindled from his through Garfield park was compelled "nearest" that he might "set 'em 30 by a uniformed west park police offi- up" for his "dearest." cer to perform an act of perversion on As the successful promoter walking into a South State street river lands of Panama he had money, jewelry store is met by armed bandits he spent money, and he made groney in the act of robbing the place and —for friends and relatives and recall were locked in a washroom. A teacher take it as investment. For Leo was is robbed in the principal's office of a careful, and it was difficult, sometimes,

dle the present needs. Motor bus lines "The state's attorney's raids upon humidors; are becoming universally recognized gambling houses indicate that the poas the most modern means of trans- lice department has falled to suppress

Clothes Competition ... by

Samuel Castleman



RACE TO GET Crooks' Mercy, TO HIS BEDSIDE

Two Brothers Near Bayano Swindler.

(Pictures on back page.) Leo Koretz died last night in the state penitentiary hospital at Joliet. He was there only a few days over a

Only a prison captain sat by the bedside as the man who stole millions suddenly breathed deeply in his coma,

Two brothers and Koretz's 19 year old son sat in the warden's office and heard the news without emotion. The brothers previously had seen Koretz, but the son hadn't entered the room. Nor did he later,

Wife on the Way.

Mrs. Korets lost a race with death. Repenting at the last minute of her ion never to see or speak Villiam E. Dever still was in New to the man who stole millions in his York making speech about law enforce- Bayano oil deal and other schemes, she raced by train and auto from her Winnetka home in a frantic effort to

She arrived an hour too late and did not leave Joliet for the prison. "I only wish I had known soo that he was so near death," was her

Last month, they said, was the worst December in six years, with 28 murders, 234 holdups and robbertes with the gun, and 211 burglaries reported to the police.

The commission says there were four less murders, 51 less robbertes with the gun, and 71 less burglaries in November, when the police departs Korets's death fulfilled his sardonic

Injections of insulin were given by Dr. Fletcher in an effort to stay the

The brothers sat beside the dying ecutive committee of the crime com- man for several hours. Later, while they were in the warden's office and

The message to Mrs. Koretz was de-

It is expected the body will be brought back to Chicago today for burial.

KORETZ'S CAREER

Korets, Chicago's "friendship finan-cier," for several years before Decem-ber, 1923, had been an abundant host.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Defidency since Jan. 1. 25 inch.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

These occurred in various parts of
town and are an indication that criminais operate without interruption in
any part of the city that they choose.

"The state's attorney's raids upon humidors; diamond study almost by
are becoming universally recognized.

portation and are increasing in demand daily.

"Dear Father, a word to the wise is graph in this report was not added—sufficient. Hoping you appreciate and avail yourself of my experience, I

that time.

Next day came news that nine of Korets's relatives and two of his friends had received some \$300,000 before his departure. These eleven sent word to the stats's attorney that this \$300,000 and an additional \$100,000 would be turned over to him for distribution among the creditors. Koreta had disappeared.

who had placed him

Eddie Williams, 4

established that Koretz, the genial fa-ther and supposedly faithful husband, who had "given the family everything they wanted," had twisted up the do-mestic ties as well as the financial ones. The same time he had been purchasing new furniture for his Sher-idan road home in Evansotn he had been paying the rent for a south side

On the 31st of January, 1924, came cable : rom Calcutta. It told that provide funds to carry out n two mystery cables, previously re-ceived, which had been signed "Wat-son" and had asked for money, had been sent by Mrs. Jessie Taggert, for-merly a public stenographer, who had offices with the con man. She was of the eight big piers which support the wight of the great dome crown whom Koretz, under the name "Al Bronson," had shared the flat.

Bronson," had shared the flat.

60.000 tons. Experts' investigation.

Shortly before the oil promoter's disappearance she had started around world, and authorities believed the two might be together. This tip So were hundreds of oth-

was captured in Halifax, N. S., where he had been ilving as Leo Keyte, the abundan: host, retired author, inva-lided traveler. Assistant State's At-torney John Sbarbaro and William Mc-Swiggin trought him back to Chicago Dec. 1. He was listless, disinterested,

Eager to Begin Term. "I want to plead guilty. I want to be sent to the penitentiary. I want to begin to serve my sentence as soon as he repeated again and

Briefly he told his story. From December to March in New York, under the name of Keyte; pur-chase of a book store managed by a Temple Scott; apartment on Madison avenue; and a full beard. Then a journey to Halifax; purchas

of the Pinehurst estate; and soon the city's best people welcome the man with the mania for hospitality. Entertainment, money tossed about; vague plans for a winter trip to Hon-

You're Leo Kopetz." back, he pleaded guilty before Chief Justice Hopkins. The following morning he was sentenced to an indetermiate sentence of from one to ten years.

Dec. 6 Koretz arrives at the penitentiary, and by afternoon convict No. 9463 begins serving his sentence. He was ill then of diabetes.

And Jan. 8 Leo Koretz is dead.

Winnetka is the "model American suburban city," according to Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern university special arrangement of the discovery. The United States stands to get early benefit from the discovery, because representatives of Parkers, but the discovery.

United States.
"The best of New England traditions, of the free church, of the town ent association, and the pubrtunity for expression in Winnetka.

Four Youths Rob Hotel

Six men playing pinochle in a room on the first floor of the Montrose Bachelor Apartment hotel, \$33 Montrose to meet him.

Avenue, were robbed of their money and valuables by four youths who entered the hotel late last night and held up the card players and the night manager, Gus Bottles. Several watches

TO CALIFORNIA YOU WILL

sublished a new edition of their booklet, booze at home.

Forty Ways and More to California Presence of the dry sleuths in the "Forty Ways and More to California Presence of the dry sleuths in the dand the North Coast." It is not a picture book, but it is full of interesting information about routes, fares, and show with the aid of outline maps the territory you can cover. A copy may be had free of charge by writing H. G. Van Winkle. Genl. Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 1333), or Madison St. Terminal, Chicago.—Adv.

LONDON TO SEEK \$1,000,000 TO REPAIR ST. PAUL'S

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A \$1,000,000 ap peal to the public is to be made t work to insure the safety of St. Paul's cathedral in London, which, experts declare, is in danger of crumbling.

The peril to Sir Christopher Wren' great masterpiece lies in the weakness of the eight big piers which support experts estimate between 40,000 and 60,000 tons. Experts' investigations have revealed that the interior of these piers are filled with rough rubble which cannot support the enormous weight of the dome

Although they do not openly say so British architectural experts undoubtthe danger to the support sections of what they have regarded as probably the finest piece of architecture ever

GOLD CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] New York, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-Bringing with him the first quantity of sanocrysine, the Danish gold salt cure for tuberculosis, ever seen in this luras. And the tap on the door, that country, Dr. Peter C. Clemensen, prom-saturday evening, when the state's at-America today on the President Roose

Dec. 3, two days after he was brought failed to dampen in the slight st Dr. Clemensen's enthusiastic indorsement of the specific, which was developed by Prof. Holger Moellgaard, a Danish scientist. The treatment, however, he said, is not yet entirely "foolproof" and requires some further develop

To Speak in Chicago.

It bears the same relation to tuberosis that salvarsan does to syphilis, WINNETKA NAMED he declared, at the same time stating MODEL SUBURB in Chicago and the delivery of a technical paper before the Chicago Medical FOR THE NATION society to disclose scientific details of

william L. Bailey, Northwestern university sociological expert, who has completed a study of cities of the now in Copenhagen to arrange for the however, still is a question. Its technology the senate of the limited States. use of the Danish formula in producing nical status is that it has been rethe salts in this country, Dr. Clemen ported from committee of the whole sen disclosed. In the meantime, he to the senate proper, where it remains said, the quantity which he brought open to amendment. back from Denmark will be used in experimental treatments at Chicago.

as the expression of its service program, there are few churches in America that can compare with it in equipment and activities."

Dr. Clemensen visited Dr. Lester Williams, head of the Tuberculosis Congress of America, this afternoon. Tomorrow he will give an account of the congress Goes to Johns Hopkins, his observations to members of the Johns Hopkins staff in Baltimore, He Guests in Pinochle Game geons at the government hygienic department at Washington before leav-

Two warehouses and seven stores in IF YOU ARE THINKING OF GOING the Maxwell street district were raided yesterday by prohibition agents. The raids yielded about 300 stills and WANT THIS BOOK.

The Chicago & North Western Ry. has other paraphernalia used in making.

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To insure immediate clearance, every satin and metallic hat in the house and a wide assortment of felt hats will go on sale Friday and Saturday at this price.

(Downtown Store Only)

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BROUGHT TO U. S. Chicagoan Praises the Danish Remedy.

Weeks of study and observation

Shipstead-Total, 37. Not Yet Actually Passed. Whether or not the Underwood bill however, still is a question. Its tech-

FARMER-LABOR

SENATE PASSES

SHOALS BILL; NO

but May Be Changed.

any time before Sept. 1 as an alterna-

roved as a substitute for the commit-

The Official Rell Call.

FOR THE UNDERWOOD BILL.

REPUBLICANS.

DEMOCRATS

BEPUBLICANS.

The roll call follows:

nt operation, was ap-

There is a well grounded belief that the senate will alopt finally what is definite action outlining a policy o known as the Jones substitute. This else continuing investigations with a provides for the appointment of a com-

ADDITIONAL FEDERAL **JUDGE FOR NORTHERN** ILLINOIS IS URGED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Special]—A bill authorizing and directing President Coolidge to appoint an additional federal judge for the northern illinois district was introduced in the senate today by Senator Medill Moc Cormick (Rep., Ill.). The bill was read twice and referred to the committee on judiciary.

Senator McCormick declared his purpose, and specifies the amount of air nitrogen which must be produced by a lessee.

The Norris government ownership bill emphasized the power production feature.

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at Chicago.
"I have consulted the district attor Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—By a vote of 48 to 37 the senate today in committee of the whole approved the Underwood bill for the disposition of the Muscle Shoals project.

The action had the effect of definitely ment cases. When he took office eliminating the Norris government twenty-three months ago there were ownership bill, which had been reported from the committee on agriculture ing, while now there are 1,203 cases

This HONEYMOON

The elopement of a schoolboy, 18, pending. But it should be noted that the new cases instituted during that period are 6,718. as a substitute for the Henry Ford neasure passed by the house.

The Underwood bill, which author-

last twenty-three months. The judges and the district attorney's office have worked overtime, and for a great portion of the period an additional judge

that the number of these is likely to enter St. John's Military academy next increase if the federal government continues its efforts to enforce the act."

third member appointed by the Pres ident to continue the study of the en-tire problem and report back to con-

ress at next winter's session.

The Jones amendment is sponsor by Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.], who in today's vote supported the Under-wood bill. It is understood that most of the government ownership advo cates who were recorded against the Underwood bill will vote for the Jones amendment in preference to the Under

wood measure. Still Another Possibility. Before the Jones amendment is eached, the senate will act on a substitute offered by Senator Wadsworth [Rep., N. Y.] following today's vote

The Wadsworth substitute creates a commision of five composed of the secretary of war, the secretary of agriculture, and three experts appointed by the President. The secretary of war would be chairman of the commission This commission would have full power to determine upon final disposition of the Muscie Shoals project. The bill provides that if the commiss determines upon a lease its terms shall nclude a fifty year limitation. If it poration, such corporation, to be an proved by the President, may issue not to exceed \$50,000,000 in bonds.

Further Debates Ahead. The impression prevails that the Wadsworth substitute will be rejected, Just when the matter will be diswar, the secretary of agriculture, and posed of by the senate is uncertain.



Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centvrie began"

T'S "OUR TREAT" whenever you visit a Martha Washington Shop. Whether you buy or not -you're always welcome to the generous sample offered you—a custom which, in 24 years, has become a distinguishing feature.

Martha Washington Candies 70% pound

Ye Main Shoppe & Kitchen

the new cases instituted during that this morning when the mother of the period are 6.718.

"An unprecedented volume of business has been dispatched during the the couple.

tion of the period an additional judge has sat in the northern district.

"Perhans it is unnecessary to add that half of the criminal cases arise that half of the Volstead act and from violation of the Volstead act and

Mrs. Sheridan first learned of the gram from her daughter on Tuesday It was sent from Crown Point, Ind and notified the mother of the may riage. Yesterday a telegram came from Memphis asking for \$50. Mrs. Sheridan then went to the police.

Two Boys Are Put to Death in Sing Sing Chair

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 8.—John Rys, 19, and John Emelito, 21, both of Read-ing, Pa., were executed in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison tonight for the murder more than a year ago of Lee Jong, a Chinese laundryman of Lee Jong, a Chinese Port Jefferson, N. Y.

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day's action was taken under a GRANT IS GIVEN unanimous consent agreement which stay of 90 DAYS,

EIGHTH REPRIEVE given to Grant for various reasons.

(Picture on back page.)

Bernard Grant was snatched from the gallows again last night, the Under the Underwood bill, as approved today, the President is authorized to lease the Muscle Shoale

with other convicts, was elated when word was brought to him. "Thank God for that," he said, and after receiving congratulations of jail officials, resumed his game.

The latest reprieve is due to the fact that the State Supreme court has not yet decided on the fate of Walter Krauser, convicted with Grant of murdering Patrolman Ralph Souders.

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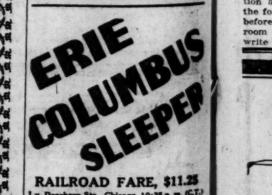
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ple of the integrity of th there came the cloquence ster, the action of Jacks BY JAMES O'DONNELL

Washington, D. C., Jan Mal.1-President Coolidge. Nat " Dial, Junior Democra rom South Carolina, last s e even better than that In honor of this 110th a of Old Hickory's spanking v dge became a Jacksonian for one day only, ordered a of palms and white ribbor it across the street from House, and placed it with hands on the celebrated Horse statue" of Andrew in the center of Lafavette

little commemoration a fe ladies who are daughters of 1812 to be his escort the statue. They were de serve, albeit their aggregat about two and a quarter cer when they had escorted homage to Old Hickory. Mrs. Noble Potts, pres Daughters of 1812, who wi the President and three ac Mr. President, put on Old Gals Back of Ca

"Yes," chirruped the ac ters, "catch your death of "O, well," said the "there's somebody to take And he laughed, but in a culprit schoolboy way. But the escort of h Howard Blandy, Miss J. E not laugh at all, and Mrs. ceeding from peremptory to said: "We don't want anybod your place. We are all bad "Yes," chimed the escort
so glad to have you where and you must put on your h Calvin Coolidge then meek! His wreath of paims he hi pedestal of the statue just words of President Jackson

"OUR FEDERAL U MUST BE PRESERVED." Inscription Is T. R. Though the "rocking not always been there lore Roosevelt's second ad only word on the pedestal on." The day he had the it and said "Letter me for son's statue 'Our federal

arved there." And so it was. President Calvin Coolidgen no doubt what he thir on uttered at a banquet as peech on record. He said posing the toast 'Our fe land and paval forces to which left the federal gove

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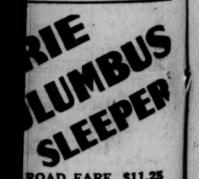
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OLD HICKORY

Braves Cold to Bow at Jackson Statue.

When there was need of argument end example to defend the princiole of the integrity of the Union there came the eloquence of Webster, the action of Jackson. CALVIN COOLIDGE.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]-President Coolidge, whom "Old Nat " Dial, junior Democratic senator from South Carolina, last Saturday acclaimed on the floor of the senate as a better Democrat than many ostenthe Democrats in high places are," was even better than that today.
In honor of this 110th anniversary

old Hickory's spanking victory over British at New Orleans, Mr. Coolbecame a Jacksonian Democrat one day only, ordered a big wreath of palms and white ribbons, carried across the street from the White House, and placed it with his own hands on the celebrated "Rocking Horse statue" of Andrew Jackson, which has been r'aring on its hind legs in the center of Lafayette square for nearly three-quarters of a century. Has Escort of Venerable Dames.

When the President planned out his e bethought him to invite three old dies who are daughters of soldiers who helped Gen. Jackson win the way of 1812 to be his escort of honor at the statue. They were delighted so to serve, albeit their aggregate ages total about two and a quarter centuries. But when they had escorted him to the statue and he had taken off his hat in homage to Old Hickory, all the old ladies picked on Calvin Coolidge. Mrs. Noble Potts, president of the MICHELSON'S

Daughters of 1812, who was acting as mistress of ceremonies on behalf of the President and three actual daughters of the eighteen twelvers, said, "Mr. President, put on your hat or you'll catch cold and die," Old Gals Back of Cal.

"Yes." chirruped the actual daugh ters, "catch your death of cold!"
"O, well," said the President somebody to take my pla d he laughed, but in a kind of

Howard Blandy, Miss J. E. Richard- night to announce a result, but I hope waves by means of big tuning forks, son, and Mrs. Clara L. Dowling—did you will all consider it provisional." not laugh at all, and Mrs. Potts, proceeding from peremptory to peppery, of the experiment and said that thanks bles.

add: "We don't want anybody to take were due the city of Chicago and the your place. We are all back of you city engineer, who saved the univer-

"so glad to have you where you are and you must put on your hat," which themselves at the north pole and the general results.

The general theory watch the actions of two beams of the said to be that a said to be that a alvin Coolidge then meekly did.

His wreath of palms he hung on the light sent clockwise and counter clockwise and clo

when it was new, until a day in Theodore Roosevelt's second administration. when the colonel had an impulse, the in the Einstein theory. only word on the pedestal was "Jackcolonel called in a military draftsman the tests so far had the beams come and said "Letter me for Gen. Jack- home together. By means of slides son's statue 'Our federal union. It and curtain he showed various read-

It must be preserved, and in ordering elson invented many years ago, land and naval forces to Charleston, Through the instrument can be seen which left the federal government for a white circle striped with vertical fine the time supreme."

In the celebrated Yale football player larger amount monthly. Inquire at Haring blood poisoning, caused the death respectively. Monroe St., for details.—Adv.

NEGLECTED CUT IS FATAL.

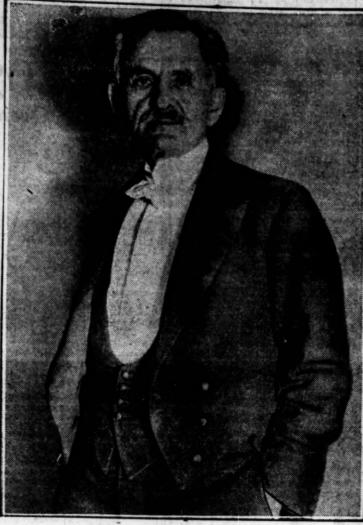
A neglected cut on his finger, developing into blood poisoning, caused the death respectively. Monroe St., for details.—Adv.

Hamilia avenue, a carpenter.

The President considers "the vigi- important thing to be measured. t action of Jackson a factor no less important than the debates of Clay, Calhoun, or Webster in revealing the true spirit of the Union," and he likes to remember that Jackson's proclamation against nullification was one of the four documents which Lincoln had before him when the special field of the programments which Lincoln had before him when the set down in the before him when he sat down in the his university, and searched the world for extraordinary men.

Nations rise or sink, he said, on the

Scientist Proves Einstein Theory Is Sound



Prof. A. A. Michelson, famous scientist of the University of Chicago, delivered a lecture last night at Orchestra hall, in which he announced that experiments conducted during the last six months have proved that Einstein's ether drift theory is sound. * [TRIBUNE Photos.]

TEST UPHOLDS EINSTEIN IDEA spent his life in this search.

Reported.

(Continued from first page.)

and want you where you are!" sity \$15,000 by giving the use of wate. "Yes," chimed the escort of honor, pipes and made the work possible. sity \$15,000 by giving the use of water

His wreath of palms he hung on the pedestal of the statue just above the words of Fresident Jackson's famous banquet toust deeply carved there:

"OUR FEDERAL UNION: IT MUST BE PRESERVED."

The question to be decided was whether the motion of the earth influenced the velocity of these light trains. The statue just above the said to be that all phenomena of nature are the same tog an observer moving with any uniform velocity in a straight line as they are for an observer at rest.

Though the "rocking horse" is known to be the oldest—and is been pumped out of the pipes. An light playing upon mirrors, set in once always been there. From 1853, not always been there. From 1853, whether the motion of the earth influenced to the death and the apparently hurried removal of the body which we experience in the physical universe is a blend of time direction that it is moving. Einstein affirms that all phenomena of nature are the same tog an observer moving with any uniform velocity in a straight line as they are for an observer at rest.

He states that the actual reality which we experience in the physical universe is a blend of time direction that it is moving. Chief of Police George H. Williams announced today that he would join the coroner and the sheriff in an investigation of the death and the apparently hurried removal of the body to Philadelphia without knowledge of authorities here.

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The observer at real to the direction that it is moving. Chief of Police George H. Williams announced today that he would join the coroner and the sheriff in an i

One Always Arrives First. must be preserved,' and we'll have it ings or observations. In each there

lines like hairs. These are the fringes, The width of the displacement was the

Research Work Stressed. President Ernest De Witt Burton of

sire to know something more. Prof. Michelson, he said, was curious to know how rapidly light moves and has

Prof. Michelson, with eagerness and enthusiasm, showed his beloved instru-Provisional Finding Is ments to the audience and told them of some of "the wonderful and extraordinary things by which we are sur-

The striking properties of wave m tions, shown visually, was the main theme of the address. He showed inand I had to hang on. I am able to terference in two trains of sound DROPS DEAD AT He went on to explain the mechanics screen with all the colors of soap but

Leaves Relativity Alone.

He made no effort to explain the the ory of relativity; contenting himself with the mechanism of his experiment

gether a possible flaw had been found and which has been translated into

Prof. Michelson said that in none of Mrs. "Ted" Coy Divorced

was used by Prof. A. A. Michelson in his experiments with the Einstein theory. The pipe is at Clearing, Ill.

POKER AS LUCKY DRAW BEATS HIM

Michael Schlitchman, 50, local mer-chant, dropped dead at a poker table here last night when a rival player drew three cards to a pair, making JOBLESS PRINTER four of a kind and beating Schlitch

tual reality which can only be guessed and which has been translated into the realm of metaphysics to make a new philosophy.

Mrs. "Ted" Coy Divorced from Yale Grid Star (Picture on back page.)

[Chiesge Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Marguerite
Peabody Savell, whose \$1,000,000 pearl President Calvin Coolidge leaves it in no doubt what he thinks of Gen. In the tests furnished another striking seech on record. He said:

The register in the race of the light believed to be the shortest banquet work."

The register in the race of the light beams was the instrument known as the interferometer, which Prof. Michael It was the action of Jackson in proposing the toast 'Our federal union. It must be preserved,' and in ordering land and paval forces to Charleston,

The resistency is add the profit of diplomats of the American embassy and reparations commission to hush up the affair, and Mrs. Edward forces to Charleston, Through the instrument can be seen of divorce in the Paris court forces.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Mrs. Marguerite \$1,000 and the bank will pay the balance in the savings account. At the end of the eighth year, for example, the citation recently caused a scandal through the eighth year, for example, the citation of the eighth year, for example, the citation

MORON ADMITS ATTACKING GIRL GETS 30 YEARS Division of Sum Kept

Another Given 25 Years by a Jury.

guilty to an at-tack on a 16 year old girl, another was convicted by a jury and his punishment fixed at twenty-five years in the peni-tentiary, while a third was held to charges of con-thibuting to the delin quency of

the Criminal court when he JUDGE LINDSAY.
pronounced the thirty year sentence said to be one of the longest terms on record, on George Traymere, 33, of 5432 Shields avenue, father of two

Admits Attack on Girl.

Traymere admitted he broke into the south side home of his victim with the south side home of his victim with the intent to burglarize it. When he saw the young girl, who was in a deli-cate condition, he committed a crimi-nal assault and then beat her.

the young girls and decent women of the committee.

this community," Judge Lindsay said.

The attorneys refused to state "There have been too many attacks on women of late; the way to put the divided among them. As Mr. Darrow fear of the law into the hearts [if they have any] of these morons, is to let them know they are going out of so-one-half of the entire amount, while

Another Gets Twenty-five Years.

On a lower floor of the Criminal court a jury returned a few minutes later with the twenty-five year term that Young dragged a 16 year old girl nto a vacant lot and assaulted her. Earlier in the day William Howe, 1359 West 16th street, a widower, was Salisbury, Md., Jan. 8.-[Special.]- held to the grand jury under bonds

> young girls in his home. TELLS POLICE OF

So Jackworth, hitherto a shy, retir-

\$130,000 PAID TO LAWYERS WHO DEFENDED LOEB

a Secret.

Attorneys Clarence Darrow, Benja-min Bachrach, and Walter Bachrach, whose efforts

saved Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb at the trial for the murder of Robert Franks, will di-vide \$130,000 as their fee.

agreed upon by the three lawyers a committee of the Chicago Bar asse made after a two hours' survey

statement rendered by Attorneys Dar-roy and Walter Bachrach. Conferences Are Held.

mer it was stated that the fees of the attorneys in the case would be de termined by a committee of the bar association. It was said this plan was taken as a measure to show that great sums of money would not be spent on the defense for Loeb and Leopold.

During the last two months a nur It was said that the attorneys re quested \$200,000 to be divided among the three. The Loeb and Leopold far Finally, the \$130,000 fee was agreed

"In view of the time and labor re "In view of the time and labor required, the responsibility involved, the difficulty of the questions raised, and the professional skill of counsel, and the professional skill of counsel, and also of the outcome of the trial, the sentence was excessive.

"That is the best way to protect the young girls and decent women of the professional fee for all their services in that case," read the resolution drawn Assistant State's Attorney Stanley Bachrach brothers. Another was that Darrow's share was \$100,000

Seven Perish When Ship

Sinks in Gulf Hurricane Houston, Tex., Jan. 8.-The motor against Harry Young, 4610 Wentworth avenue. The evidence produced by Assistant State's Attorneys Bert A. Cranson and Milton D. Smith showed the Young dragged a 16 year old girl ricane, it was revealed today. The

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BY LOWELL THOMAS. SECTION XLVIII.

the brief sojourn of the world flyers in the midst of the Sind desert. "Not only is it the hottest place in India.

spot in the desert wanted to break the monotony of their well nigh intolerable existence by entertaining us that night.

Smith's broken rib made it advisable for him to stay away, and Erik and I both decided to get as much rest as possible, in order to be in shape for the flight on the morrow to the flight on the morrow to the Arabian sea. So 'Les,' 'Hank,' Jack, and Linton Wells, our journalist stowand Linton Wells, our journalist stow-away, were delegated to attend the

Arabian sea. So 'Les,' 'Hank,' Jack and Linton Wells, our journalist stowaway, were delegated to attend the function.

"According to 'Les' Arnold, this desert dinner was one of the most impressive parties they had attended up to this time. It was served out of doors under soft lights. The tables were laid with spotless linen and silver that might well have graced the palace of the king himself. In the center were many magnificent regimental trophies. Over us waved enormous punkas to keep us cool and drive away the mosquitoes, gnats, and other insects that filled the air. Our hosts all wore their smart white full dress uniforms and their regimental band played near by.

"The dinner was a picturesque and impressive event. The only untoward incident of the evening was when a lizard crawled up the leg of Jack's trousers. He was nearly frightened out of his clothes, and, of course, had visions of its being the deadly krat,

out of his clothes, and, of course, had visions of its being the deadly krat, at least a scorpion or a centipede.
While the rest of us were frying to catch the lizard as it raced from one did the finest imitation of a Russian

Too Hot to Sleep.

"None of us slept much that night The temperature hovered around 97, 98, and 99 degrees until morning. So we nearly sweltered, in spite of the we nearly sweltered, in spite of the natives who waved punkas over us all night long. We were up at daybreak and off for Karachi at 6. On this trip we flew down the valley of the Indus river and across the Sind desert. But this time we were lucky enough to miss the sandstorms, several of which we saw on both sides of the valley.

"Although we flew at an altitude of nearly 5,000 feet the temperature in our cockpits must have been over a hundred degrees. So as the hours went by we all felt as though we were being cooked alive.

went by we all felt as though we were being cooked alive.

"Everything went along fine until we were about an hour out of Karachi. It was the Fourth of July, and Erik suddenly decided to have a noisy celebration. Lowell and I were up ahead and didn't notice what had happened until the Boston came alongside and Wade signaled to us. Looking back, we saw huge sourts of white smoke we saw huge spurts of white smoke pouring from the New Orleans. Slowing up, we dropped back and flew around Erik and Jack. We could see oil all over the side of the ship and had a fair idea of what had occurred. had a fair idea of what had occurred.
The country over which we were then
flying was wild desert. But instead
of sand dunes the ground was baked
and cracked, full of gullies, and if they
had been forced to land the plane
would have been wrecked and both of
them injured—probably killed.

Engine Gees to Pieces.

"Thirty-five miles or so to the east of us we knew there was a railway line, the Northwestern, which runs from Lahore to Karachi. So Erik agnaled that he wanted to get over in many parts of the Sin







only is it the hottest place in India, but it is also the most inhospitable, so far as the natives are concerned. The British military cantonment is several miles from the walled town, with its mud and brick houses, and its bazaars of the copperamits and silversmiths where the swarthy men of the desert smoke charas in their hookas and dream of winning favor with Allah by slitting the throat of some dog of a Christian.

"No British soldier dares enter the Multan bazaar alone. But we were curious to see what an Indian city in this remote corner of Hindustan might look like. So the colonel placed motor cars at our disposal and sent an escort with us. As we honked our way slowly through the ebb and flow of central Asian commerce, past stalls of fruit vendors, and merchants with bulging turbans who squat in the midst of their lentils, rice, tea, sliks, wood carving, and metal work, the meant in the moment.

The Middle and where the desert of a safe landing.

Lowell Smith with a cable from Gen. Patrick. It said that permission could not be granted for Mr. Linton Wells to accompany the world flight. But in the meantime he and Jack I beard their more intimate story of this adven.

From Erik and Jack I beard their more intimate story of this adven. Throttling back he deserned to be the last stop in India, and from here the route of the last stop in India, and from here the route of the last stop in India, and from here the route of the last stop in India, and from here the route of the last stop in India, and from here the route of the last stop in India, and from here the care a flying from the engine and also shot out through the exhaust pipes, nearly hitting Jack, who had his head over one side of the fuselage at the moment.

It was all he could do from then on to keep her at 1,400 revolutions, world flight proved that "wherever in the model arrive by camel carative desert in the most in the meantime he and Jack I beard their more intimate story of this advent.

From Erik and Jack I beard their more intimate story of

midst of their lentils, rice, tea, silks, wood carving, and metal work, the people scowled at us. Although their costumes, the camels and asses nosing their way through the throng, and the picturesque talconies made us feel like modern Haroun al Raschids in some land of the Arabian Nights, the glowering looks on the faces of the inhabitants made us glad to get back to the security of the British cantonment.

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ECONOMY, NO TREATY, HAL **GUN ELEVAT**

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A proposal to go ahead with

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Battle Fleet Nears Rai asked what should be done cretary read a "statement would require an expenditure 600,000 annually for ten years He insisted, however, that w

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The navy department, Secretary Wilbur told the committee, would like to

would have as much advantage over nd also enough construction to bring the British as they have over us now." atle. Recommendations of funds were refused, he said, by the

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A proposed expenditure of \$70,000, craft carrier, and one floating dry dock, the secretary added, had been disap-

Battle Fleet Nears Ratio. Asked what should be done to bring ever undertaken. up the whole navy to a 5-5-3 ratio, the 00,000 annually for ten years.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925 Kaiser to Back Rupprecht as New Ruler of Germany IN WISCONSIN

Third-Both the royal houses are

GUN ELEVATION

IChicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ICopyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, Jan. 8.—The Nationalist and Monarchist parties opened the presidential campaign tonight with the wildest insults and denunciations his immediate resignation as well as his complete withdrawal from public life.

Icok to the Future.

Also from Munich come reports that former Kaiser William has finally con-Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Another precht of Bavaria running as a Montager on the American navy was archist candidate, but the former than their present pretenses,

First—The former German crown prince gave his word of honor not to

clears the guns on American capital pletion of repairs on the battleship YOUTH, BELIEVED to the treaty ratio. If the proposed gun elevation were carried out, Mr. Wilbur declared, "we

BATTLESHIP NAVY BACKBONE

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 8.—William Quinn, 18 year old Chicago youth, remaining member of a party of four whose adventure trip, "hobo fashion," into the south ended yesterday with factor in modern sea power and of the death of three of the party beneath constantly increasing importance. It a train at Skyland, N. C., left here to is, however, basically an auxiliary night for Asheville, N. C., to identify levation would not violate the treaty, arm and does not replace any of the the bodies of his companions. have the undesired effect of existing weapons, the battleship still Quinn said the dead youths were ing to promote naval competition.

Becalls British "Appeal."

being the "backbone" of the fleet.

Coupled with recommendations pro
Frank Burwitz and Daniel Bain of Chividing for marked expansion of naval cago. rch 15, 1923, had brought up the aviation, the above, a fundamental ubject, "earnestly appealing" to the policy, will summarize, so far as avia- learned the fate of his companion ment against any alteration of tion is concerned, the findings of the when he picked up a newspaper. The he present gun elevation and giving general board after its three months' investigation in relation to the most one of three killed. Not knowing what eration had been made on any British question of the relative value of the else to do, he went to the Salvation Army headquarters and told his story Coming as it did in connection with The coroner at Asheville was notified to a resolution asking the White House statements to a resolution asking at the time of Secretary Wilbur's reparticular stress on the possibilities in airplane development in view of the round the world flight, it was generplay the stellar rôle in the investiga tion. While it has, the board has also

> scope ever submitted. Starting early in October, the board has been in session almost constantly. Scores of army, navy, and civilian experts have presented their views and modern naval warfare has been restudied from every angle, with the result that the investigation has been

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BARE LETTERS

"Loving Only a Joke," Girl Told Barnard.

per on the American navy was archist candidate, but the former and Rupprecht's son is more clever than all the Hohenzollerns.

Hibbing, Minh., Jan. s.—Lby the archist candidate, but the former and Rupprecht's son is more clever than all the Hohenzollerns.

The first couriers were sent to Doorn who committed suicide in Madison, con the American navy was sefore the house naval commits ago with the receipt of inforthat the administration does ard elevation of turret guns on ships as conflicting with the onference treaty and that the epartment favors sufficient experiment fa

Kaiser Consents to Rupprecht. They also learned, they said, that before leaving this city for Madison Now second couriers have returned First—The former German crown prince gave his word of honor not to mix in politics, and while the junkers have frequently said that "a royal the same as that used by Admiral word of honor given to dirty repub- Horthy, regent in Hungary.

First—The former German crown with William's consent to Rupprecht's Bernard had borrowed \$15 from his candidacy. The title the former landlady. They hold the theory that kaiser proposes is regent governor; he used this money to purchase the word of honor given to dirty repub- Horthy, regent in Hungary.

DEAD, IDENTIFIES

"Don't Tell a Soul." BODIES OF PALS nard wrote but never mailed were found and pieced together by the au-

spent the evening of the Friday fol-lowing last Thanksgiving at Duluth. wrote to "Dearest Xavier" last Dec "Don't tell a soul about last Friday's happenings."

ters. I don't hate you or any one. hope you won't push me to that." rounds a man's body is convicted, but Arriving here today, young Quinn one who slays his soul is unmolested.'

"Our Would-Be Tragedy." Mentioning his intended trip to Madi-Barnard wrote in a letter he never

ise statements last fall and requested that Quinn return there be in contact with the element which would keep away from the French feel about our would-be tragedy." Frank Blomberg and Harold Nelson were fined \$10 each yesterday by Judge William R. Fetzer, for taking the law into their own hands. They "arrested" a boy who'd broken the window of a friend's store.

Writing a lengthy message, dated only "Friday a. m.," Miss Palmer asserted:

"I wish you would please tell me



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What you mean by 'relations'—walking down the streets with another man
or having a love affair with him, or
both? The reason I said I didn't think
I'd tell you when I went out with other
men is because you needlessly would
worry about it.

"Loving Only a Joke."

"What I said about 'loving' was
only a joke, but see how you took it!
The thing you don't understand.
Xavier, is that a friendship, excluding
love, may exist between an American,
boy and girl. I think that why you
don't like to talk to other girls is because you are in a habit of thinking
of a girl only in a love relation—not as
a friend, which is, I think, a French,
but not American, idea."

What you mean by 'relations'—walking down the streets with another man
These were all written from Madison, the latest on Dec. 16.
One in particular answers numerous
questions evidently put to her in one
of his letters. The questions are numbered. She says that she cannot marry
him now, as he is not earning enough
to support her and his two children
by the previous marriage, and that
she will not contribute from Madison, the latest on Dec. 16.
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she will not contribute from her earnings to their support.

Another missive says, "I couldn't
marry you after what happened at
Duluth."

No Inquest to Be Held.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—
There will be no terming to

Speaks of a Divorce.

One letter, written by Miss Palmer in Paris, chides Barnard for being unhappy and disgusted with his rôle as a French instructor in the Hibbing Junior college, and says "the best news that I could receive would be the news of your divorce." Barnard then was still married.

Miss Palmer's later love notes reveal a cooling off and a desire to be released from the "ties which bound the two together." thought by the po-

vestigations and it will proceed no further," said Mr. La Follette. "The





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Says Small Agreed to 65 Senator Harry G. Wright of De Kalb left here today with a declaration that Cent Rate.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.-[Special.]-

-14 1-3 cents-is for general purposes, augurated. neluding the pay rolls.

Small's friends are making much

of the fact that Attorney General Brundage is leaving nothing in his general office fund for his successor, Oscar E. Carlstrom. Brundby the governor's veto pen and some of Brundage's men have been work-ing without pay for some time.

New State Budget Large. The new state budget will be ready chairman of appropriations, Wright a few days, it was announced to probably will have utilities and Sena in a few days, it was announced to-night. It will call for something more than the \$231,631,215 total in appropriations in 1925. This amount included bond funds, the total for general purposes being \$55,018.24 Despite his firm grip on the legislature, Gov. Small is backing up on his earlier intentions to drive the Lundin tax commission bill through. This measure giving the commission complete control over the entire tax system of the state may ever be tax.

American Bar Heads Will seting of the executive committee of Century Magazine.

the American Bar association will be held at Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12 and 13, it was announced today. Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, president of the association will preside to writer on the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

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still lower-but the quality remains the

SENATOR WRIGHT WATER WAGON WILL FIGHT FOR

FOR TAX BOOST Insists on Heading Appropriations. BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]he will put up a no compromise fight for the chairmanship of the appropriations committee of the upper house in connection with which an impasse has developed because of Gov. Small's op-

position to Wright.

The immediate cause of his declara Discord that may lead to an open break between Gov. Small and Auditor Elect Oscar Neison, retiring state treasurer, direction, he said, had come from sure all "are trying to recognize the direction, he said, had come from sure all "are trying to recognize the said, had come from the sure all "are trying to recognize the said, had come from the sure all "are trying to recognize the said, had come from the said had come from the said

he is in any way responsible for the talk.

Says All Agreed to Increase.

"We had a long conference over the new rate." Nelson said, "and agreed that 65 cent rate was 2 so agreed that 65 cent rate was 2 so larger than the sale was 3 so larger than the sale was 4 so larger than the sale was 5 so larger tha lutely necessary to meet the state's p. m., and it is probable that the requirement. Naturally none of us slate makers will gather together warted to see the rate go up, but there some time earlier on that day. The

> Probable Chairmen. As far as the rest of the senate chairmanships are concerned, there is little doubt of how they will go. The

only questions arise as a result of the Wright impasse. If he heads appropriations, Senator Jewell will be chairman of the utilities committee and Senator Meeks will have the roads and Meeks, Small's candidate, is made

Editors' Society Jan. 17

tor Jewell would have roads.

dress the society at a dinner in Washington the evening of Jan. 17. Franklin's birthday.

Other speakers will be James Mel Meet at Atlanta Jan. 12

vin Lee, New York author; Walter
Lippmann, editor of the New York
World, and Glenn Frank, editor of

CHAIRMANSHIP FOR OFFICIALS, **COOLIDGE VIEW**

Backs Up Opinions of Enforcement League.

(Continued from first page.)

is breeding in the capitol. It is all due to the new state tax rate of 65 cents and the responsibility for the 15 cent increase from 50 cents.

It is all due almost every conceivable angle.

"They haven't been confined to springfield," he continued. "They other members of his committee a holer than thou attitude might be improved."

Some of the governor's payrollers are quietly at work creating the impression that Nelson and the retiring auditor, Andrew Russel, are responsible for the boost, while the governor opposed it. The three comprise the rate fixing board.

Nelson flared up when the gossip reached his ears today and declared that the governor had better go slow it he is in any way responsible for the talk.

legislature adjourned yesterday until in this country and in the rest of the ctically all of the 15 cent increase Monday, when Gov. Small will be in-world, it is on the basis of every of us doing his best to see that all of

the laws are observed." An example could not be set for strate that they were free of guilt

Prosperity Era Near.
"This country," he resumed, "never

before has had so good a prospect of success and prosperity as it has on this very day. There are many reasons for that. In the first place, let me say that in addition to the natural resources and blessings of the country we have an administration at the seat of government that was never before better than it is at the present time. "The man who is heading this nation, by surrounding himself by men honest, faithful, capable, and by his daily talk and conversation is exerting an influence in this country and in the world that is of substantial benefit to every living person."

Harry M. Daugherty Guest at White House Reception Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Harry M. Daugherty was a guest at the white House tenight for the first time since he left the cabinet in March of last year. At the invitation of President Coolidge, the former attorney general was one of about 2,000 persons who attended the first of four state receptions given by the President and Mrs. Coolidge in honor of the diplomatic corps.

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Final Decision Ex on Monday.

As a result of further con observer on the repartions sion, this morning and this it has been definitely settled (mited States has won its ges to lives and prope ad will collect from the ets to get together on

Mr. Churchill is bolding pation costs and war daming \$605,000,000. over the duration of the Dawes plan while Col. Logan is insisti payment of the army costs four years. He is willing tha ages should run the full te Col. Logan insisted that States was intimately inter eparations scheme under sailles treaty and the Dawe While negotiation way it is realized that Ame in a difficult position after Germany's payments if the decide to take military and None of the delegates care o make any statements

May Wind Up Tues As a result of the progre ing with the American c lief was expressed tonight the terence may wind up its bus Tuesday. The secret unoffings will continue until Mor

















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BY HENRY WALES. RIS, Jan. 8.—The allied financial today degenerated into glorrestrading, as one delegate ex-it, with the various representggling to drive hard bargains as a result of further conversation Winston Churchill, chancell British exchequer, and Col. A. Logan, American unofficial

A. Logan, American unofficial on the repartions commis-its morning and this afternoon, been definitely settled that the States has won its claim for to lives and property of its at the hands of the Germans will collect from the reparations the allies exact from Germany. of the damages and the nand time of payment.

British Want Long Term. Mr. Churchill is bolding out tonight pread the American army of occu-on costs and war damages, total-605,000,000, over the forty years' lle Col. Logan is insisting on the ent of the army costs in twentyyears. He is willing that the damshould run the full term.

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way it is realized that America will be n a difficult position after sharing in rmany's payments if the reich suden'y defaults and the rest of the allies on to force her to pay. None of the delegates care to discu ich an eventuality and they decline

to make any statements as to what America's conduct should be. May Wind Up Tuesday.

OVER THE ELECTION OF TWO SENATORS

points at issue are expected to be presented at the plenary meeting.

NO DEBT CONFERENCE

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—There will not be any interallied debt conference for at least a year, and perhaps not then. whether France wants it or not. THE TRIBUNE learned this tonight from a high treasury official, and the key to British finance and, through it European finances, lies in the treasury building in Whitehall.

From the very first day after the armistice these officials have been working for the restoration of the pound to parity, which it is now aproaching. The settlement was made when the pound was low, and every rise in the exchange in favor of the pound means less money must be sen to America to settle the debt.

Save Money in Long Run. The treasury believes that the operation of funding the debt will in the long run save Great Britain a fair amount of its debt. For this reason there is no likelihood of Great Britain joining the continental debtors in any demand for a revision of terms. That would impair the British credit again, and the treasury believes it is good business to make some apparent sacifice to prevent this.

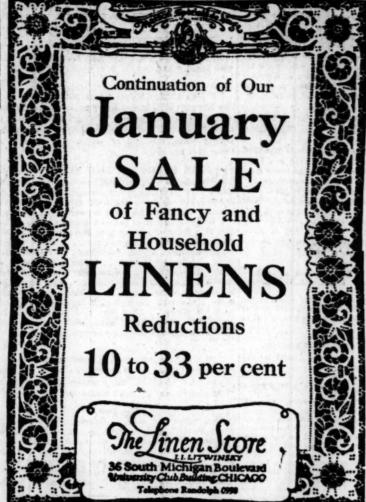
Mr. Churchill, therefore, is counsel As a result of the progress in dealing with the American claims the belief was expressed tonight that the conference may wind up its business next the dealing and immediate debt conference may wind up its business next the first opening will continue until Monday when complete resolutions clearing up the Mr. Churchill, therefore, is counseling patience in Paris in opposing the ing patience. He and his advisors believe that if the settlement is postponed for another year or two Great Britain may be able to make a much better bargain for the money owed.

INVESTIGATION CHALIAPIN WRIT OF U. S. DRY UNIT | MODIFIED AFTER HELD IN SECRET NEW ARGUMENTS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-Under idership of Senator Watson Washington, 1\ C., Jan. 3.—A contest of the election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.] was filed in the senate today on behalf of Dan F. Steck, his Democratic opponent, by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. It will go to the senate privileges and elections committee.

Chairman Couzens [Rep., Mich.] had planned to have open sessions, but when the committee met Senator Water previously issued, in which Chaliapin's

planned to have open sessions, but so's counsel, modified the injunction previously issued, in which Chaliapin's



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D. C., on Jan. 26, but if any one ad-

Action cannot be taken until the new congress convenes. Luther A. Brewer. Republican, also has given notice that he would contest Senator Brookhart's election.

Errors and irregularities in counting the ballots in each of the ninetynine counties of Iowa are charged by Steck.

Notice of another contest came into the senate when a declaration sent by Senator Bursum [Rep., N. M.] to Senator Bursum [Rep., N. M.] to



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You Will Like DELMAR CHIFFON HOSE With Lisle Tops \$1.65

3 pairs for \$4.70

These chiffon hose of flawless weave have serviceable lisle garter tops and soles to insure long wear. Every pair is lovely with its smooth, even texture in the best new colors, including:

CHAMPAIGN BEIGE GUNMETAL GREY PARCHMENT BLONDE RACQUET

The Glove of the

Hour

is said to be, on the one hand,

the extremely long glove which is

often pulled up over the sleeve of the frock; on the other, the short

glove, exquisitely fitted and flar-ing at the wrist. The two special

items below are in response to

Suede Gloves

In 12 Button Length

\$2.95

Gray suede of delightful velvety texture fashions these dress

Chamoisette Gloves

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Chamoisette is decidedly practi-

cal, and these gloves are smartly attractive as well, with variously

decorated fancy cuffs.

gloves—usually much more price—now reduced to \$2.95.

that edict.

LIGHT FAWN CAMEL COWBOY

LIGHT GRAY MAIN FLOOR.

BLACK BLUSH WHITE

FALLOW

Veolay Ambre Royal Pace Powder, White, Naturelle, and Rachel, specially priced, 85c.

MAIN FLOOR

A Smart Two-Eyelet Tie \$10.00

Smartly sturdy lines distinguish this street oxford of calfskin designed for practical wear. Other claims to distinction lie in the low walking heel, rounded toe, and

Light Tan Calfskin Gunmetal Calfskin SHOES-MAIN FLOOR, WABASH

Italian Silk Vests and Bloomers

The smooth silken texture of Italian silk is perhaps chiefly responsible for its popularity. Besides, it is firmly and beautifully durable through every kind of hard wear—making the following items of interest to discriminating women.

Vests, \$2.50

In pink or peach color, these vests are made in bodice style with picoted self shoulder straps, sizes 36 to 42.

with elastic at waist and knee. Extra sizes, \$4.50.

Fibre Silk Bloomers, \$3.95

Bloomers, \$3.95, \$4.50

Marvelfit bloomers, in pink

or the darker shades for

street costumes, are rein-

forced where wear comes,

In all the popular shades, rose, gray cocoa brown, henna, American Beauty, black or emerald.

ENIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Apparel of Highest Quality is taken from our regular stock and offered at surprising price reductions

> Women's and Misses' Winter Coats All With Rich Winter Fur

\$55 Formerly up to \$100

Formerly up to \$150

Formerly up to \$175

Warm winter coats, the season's most successful modes in all the favored fabrics, handsomely fur trimmed. The higher priced coats all very elaborately fur trimmed and all the season's newest colors

Other Women's and Misses' Winter Coats Greatly Reduced to

\$29.50 and \$39.50

Greatly Reduced Misses' Winter Suits

\$35 and \$65

Formerly \$75 to \$150-Lavishly trimmed with winter furs.

At Greatly Reduced Prices

MISSES' STREET DRESSES

\$15

Less than half price-Originally \$35 to \$45

This lot consists of dresses for every type of daytime wear and a majority of them are priced less than cost. Attractive silk and cloth models.

Misses' Cloth Frocks \$10.00 and \$12.50 Formerly to \$20.00

Poiret twill and wool jersey, many attractive models. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Women's and Misses' Skirts \$7.50

Formerly to \$12.50 Plaids, stripes and plain colors. An Interesting Group of 500 New Dresses -Spring Styles for Women and lisses at Clearance Sale Prices \$25 \$35 \$45

> Silk Blouses \$5.00

Formerly to \$12.50 Over blouses, tailored, and tunics in crepe de chine, and prints, light and dark colors, including white. Sizes THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Wear Reduced Jersey Dresses \$3.95

Several styles in all wool jersey. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12. Cloth Dresses

\$7.50 Formerly to \$15.00 Flannel, poiret twill, plaids, checks, etc., sizes 6 to 14.

Special, \$2.95

English print and chambray THIRD FLOOR.

Greatly Reduced WOMEN'S DAYTIME DRESSES \$18.50

Originally up to \$40.00 Dresses for every daytime occasion, broken lots of silks, twills, flannels and

kashmere. Sizes range from 36 to 42. FOURTH FLOOR. Wool Sweaters

\$7.50

Many Less Than Half Price Formerly \$10:00 to \$16.50

Fine brushed, mohair sweaters with large collars, open fronts, bobbed collars and many other styles, in popular colors, sizes 36 to 42.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

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BERLIN-4 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PERING-GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAL-4 AVENUE EDWARD VIL. TOKIO-IMPERIAL HOTEL MEXICO CITY-HOTEL PRINCESS

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the

2-Build the Subway Now. 3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving.

5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown

ELEVATE THE GUNS POLITELY.

If the British ambassador could be persuaded indite a little note to Mr. Hughes foretelling "grave consequences" from elevating our guns, we are confident that all the guns in our navy immediately would be raised 90 degrees. Congress, too, would

Such a strategy, provided the astute British fell for it, would end long bickerings and struggle on our part to get those guns up to 30 degrees. But we hope it will not be necessary. If the British say "No, no," the elevation will be accomplished but other things less pleasant might also happen

Now that the senate has asked President Cool ldge just what protests have been made against our elevating our guns, some kind of a showdown may be expected. We hope it will be a mild showdown. If Britain has protested, we hope it was a over Britain's protest it is better that the elevation trine that the end justifies the means. be done with the utmost courtesy. Elevate the guns, of course; but the job should be done with

Mr. Hugher report that Japan and America agree that elevation of the guns on American ships ered with the imprecations of anarchy, all Italy would be in harmony with the treaty, while Great was torn by the fighting of the communists and Britain feels otherwise, may or may not be sig- the bourgeoisie, and the parliamentary leaders were nificant. In any case we guess that England will without strength, policy, or resource to save the not care much, if we go ahead and elevate without state. It may have been one of the periods in the a too pertinacious interest in the state of ner national life of a people when without a dictator

barrassing. Nor is there much to do about it. Congress is our instrument for getting such things

a more enthusiastic nature, particularly in regard new kingdom was recognized by Great Britain. to gun elevation. If he had, this improvement in France, and the other powers. Even then Venetia the U. S. navy could be effected without con. and Rome were outside its jurisdiction. The na gressional hullabaloo. But President Coolidge is tional parliamentary system is an infant in united not that way, and, besides, he wants economy, so Italy. In northern Italian cities communities had the hullabalog seems necessary to get the thing organized their governments in the eleventh cen. of the People.]—A doctor operated on by anyone but myself after this date.' R. H. L.: Alas! No longer do we hear any one

We hope that it will be a temperate and digmified hullabaloo. Congress had one brainstorm with Japan over immigration. We don't want it to have another with England about the guns.

O, MR. MAYOR, COME HOME! Just as Mayor Dever's traction ordinance was when their parliamentary government shows instagiven to the local transportation committee the mayor himself turned up in New York. At this writing he is still there. He went to a dinner with Mr. Rockefeller Jr., Mr. Gary, and many other notables, and he made them a speech which has three sources: heredity based on the divine they liked. They liked it so much that one of our correspondents says he thinks Mr. Dever will be

Mr. Gary's candidate for President in 1928, Our mayor said he wished we had New York's he liked to be in the presence of a man of courage and convictions. Mr. Gary said he knew every man, woman, and child in Chicago loved the

No other Chicago mayor ever had anything aproaching this reception. Even Carter Harrison ed to be able to go to New York and see no one but the room clerk and the bellhops. We congratulate Mayor Dever, but we caution him that he is wintering in Capua. Out here the L. M. O. enthusiasts are just roun

into form. They are not at their best yet, they are calling Mr. Dever a tool of Wall people, a minion of the money power, and a hench-

What a time for the mayor to have Mr. Rockeen his plan for the acquisition of the street are is being yelled at in the council as a perstual sell out of the city's rights.

Come home, Mr. Mayor. Take off the wreath of es and put on the brickproof armor. Horatius warts is at the bridge, but they are tearing it out from under him. Skies may be smiling in se east, but it's raining half bricks out here. The tumbrils are rolling in the streets and the seepul are storming the citadel. Your supporters, with the exception of Horatius Schwarts, are up in the crosstress of the telegraph poles.

This is no time for the amenities of life Capua. The tribesmen in the hills are dancing the war dance and the whetstones are singing inst the steel. Come by the night air mail or won't find anything when you get here

EASTERN ELECTRICITY. WESTERN COAL SMOKE.

on continues in the east. The raffroad plans now to electrify its ork to Washington the service will be electrical. on counts on electrification as far as Albany. rban service, in the form of street railays and subways, is already predominately elecs few Rocky mountains under the Milwaukee's rails. While the Illinois Central develops its electrical suburban service for 1926, the other roads entering Chicago say little and do less. They build and destroy paper terminals in rapid suc and get nowhere much. No terminals should even be planned except on the basis of complete

Why is the west left out in electrification plans cerns should share in the improvements of their

MUSSOLINI'S HIGH HAND.

Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, said that the Spanish people were incapable of parliamendegree by the University of Bologna, said that

Machiavelli was right in his estimate of human Machiavelli was right in his estimate of human lunch. He smokes himself, but he does nature and in his rules which should guide a prince. The Machiavellian doctrine in "Il Principe" was smoke into the faces of people who sit one of the "despotism of the prince, sustained by next him in a public restaurant. He

When Matteotti was found murdered there were posite him started eating soup and talians who believed Mussolini had contrived it, stopped when half way thro inasmuch as he had announced his adherence to dish to smoke a cigaret. After he had the principles of government which Machiavelli dessert he smoked another cigaret. Finally, he had one with his coffee and

The statements of the two Latin dictators, one he left the table smoking. Spanish and one Italian, are the most cynical or For one man to offend another is Spanish and one Italian, are the most cynical or violation of the rules of gentlemanly skeptical estimates of popular government in this conduct. To offend by blowing tobacco sentury, Mussolini going back to the age of the smoke into the face of another is a despots. It is a declaration that the Latin peoples violation of the rules of deportm are not fit for self-government in the sense that | Well as violation of another's rights the people of northern Europe and particularly have nothing to do. I get into the game

Censorship so clouds the news from Italy now that comment and speculation are hazardous. We know some of the repressions of liberty, of what we regard as essential rights, by the dictator, but smoke in the store or office and mountime we do not know completely the situation with finds him with an overdone appetite for which he is dealing. There has been mention of assassination and of street fighting. Mussolini says that first of all Italy must have a stable government and must not return to the chaos of the parliamentary government before he intervened with the Fascists.

The opposition has been completely muzzled. Law is virtually military law. The newspapers are printing chapters of the Bible, descriptions of American architecture, travel stories, and chil- in quite the sense that opium addiction

dren's stories on their first pages. Mussolini proposes when parliament meets Monday to put through a revision of the electoral law and base representation on one man constituencies, and his supporters may contend that his use of extreme repression is an expedient justified until idea how offensive their odors are to he can put constitutional government on a firm gentle protest, And when we elevate the guns basis. He is admittedly an exponent of the doc-

To extreme popular rights people Mussolini abhorrent the world over. People who temper their doctrines with realism remember that when he intervened the walls of northern Italy were covand without the strong hand the evils of a dissipated government must be endured, and economi shop at delicate moments is unfortunate and em- cally that would have been more than Italy could have stood.

Cavour, Victor Emmanuel, and Garibaldi did not done, and, though a needle might be better in some put through their plan of a united Italy until 1861, we shall have to use the pitchfork as usual. when the last Bourbon stronghold was taken and We wish sometimes that President Coolidge had the first Italian parliament met at Turin and the tive system than the English won under the the nose was in perfect condition at the tracted in the following cases:

We coming to?

THE LADY barons. But the English parliament was national, time operation was advised. and it evolved nationally into the expression of Ia it too late to sue this doctor for living with his parents. rights. The Italian commune was parochial. It damages, now? The person has had 2. A wife living with her husband.

O neutrodyne, my frankincense, my myrrh, trouble with his nose ever since the op
3. A wife separated from her husband. I'm done with you till certain things occur: disappeared into tyrannies, and the people had no unity. They were governed by wars of invasion and by European intrigue, facts to be remembered

> bility and even disappears. The fatal fault in a protracted dictatorship is that it has no scheme of continuity. Government right, elections expressing the will or consent of the people, and revolution, which must adopt one

of the two other forms to have continuity. Cromwell and Napoleon were consequential epijudges, and the New Yorkers said they wished sodes in the history of the English and French peothey had Chicago's mayor. Mr. Rockefeller said ple, but, even at that, episodes profoundly affecting their times but not furnishing continuity to of this city a large amount of satisfac-

government Whatever the duration or consequences of Mussolini's dictatorship, Italy must come to government by heredity or government by the consent of World, for treasonable practices. This the people, or find its continuity in the disasters of lash should have been applied to him successive attempts at power in revolutions.

"GO IT HUSBAND, GO IT B'AR."

From the pleasing exchanges between Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Aaron Sapiro we think not only heat street, of the traction trust, the oil trust, the will find ourselves disagreeing with both combat. South Carolina [Magrath] has called ants and agreeing, upon other phases of the con- every free white man between the ages troversy, with both. But we shall applaud the damage done by each combatant to his adversary. on his right and Mr. Gary on his left! Just and await with enthusiasm the demolition of both. as in the classic instance of the Kilkenny cats.

Editorial of the Day

SOCIETY'S CRIMINAL INDIFFERENCE. [Rock Island Argus.]

Twenty-two thousand people killed and 678,000 about 18,000 men. It is said Hood is goinjured in railroad accidens last year." Such an announcement would shock the

compel drastic action to stop such a mor injured in mine accidents last year." But, after all, it is not so bad as all that-

22,000 people killed and 678,000 injured in automo-bile accidents last year—and that is different! Drunkards, dope fiends, morons and children, criminals and the unlicensed and inexperienced, take the steering wheel and speed down the crowded streets of cities and over the country roads-and society per-

Organized society is responsible for these 22,000 deaths and these 678,000 injuries and organized soclety can end it if it will.

What are the mental processes of organ

The electrification of New York and its enment is now no longer a novelty. The east is
ified. The west still sweats in the age of coal.
hing in the west has been electrified except hour and a half thinking it out."—London Humorist.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope The regions that make railroads great going con- inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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which causes nail biting and some of the NICOTINE AND LACK OF facial jerks and hand maneuvers is re-sponsible for the restlessness which POISE. causes perpetual smoking. A related phe-nomenon is the autohypnosis, or autosuggestion which issues when some men think, when quiet thinking is not possible except through the cigar route. Mil these qualities are related, though they by no means represent the same

> Frequently I meet a young girl walk ing in the park in the early morning. She wears very sensible shoes, sensible woolen stockings and seems well poised in every way but one. She is smoking as she walks. Plainly, she gets up, tells the family she will take a before break fast walk as a part of her very sensible dally program. The real reason for the walk is the smoke. A part of her urge is cell craving for tobacco. A part of

PIMPLE BLEEDS TWO HOURS.

C. G. C. writes: Baby 14 months, weight 23 pounds, walking when 10 months old, has a blood blister like pimple about the size of the head of a sarge common pin on left cheek, one inch from the eye. How may this be removed? spot came about six weeks ago and grew the window and red coals lie smoldering on the

man's tissues have become addicted to the something which tobacco supplies, But that is not the biggest end of it. do nothing.

> DANCING GOOD EXERCISE. C. D. writes: Will you kindly let me know whether it is harmful to go dancing once a week?

No. Dancing is good exercise. Unfortu-nately, indoor dancing places are generally poorly ventilated and much too warm. tobacco. Heavy tobacco users have no people who do not smell of tobacco. Yet only smokers do not have cell hunger The greater part of the urge this young man had came from a lack of mental polse. The same type of instability

STILL A CHILD.

pelled to attend continuation school?

PERSONAL NOTICE.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own some land in Florida which has been sold for unpaid from the elementary school and was still county taxes. What period of time must elapse under the law before the tax title holder has the right to a quit-claim deed

because the question, "What's the

ter with the young man?" has been

raised. He cannot get along without smoking long enough to finish his soup.

My guess is that he is not allowed to

tobacco. Probably drug hunger is a part

of the trouble. Like the addict who is

restless until his cells get the morphine

his cells crave, or the drunkard who is

shaky until he throws down about four

fingers of undiluted "red eye," this

and he must supply the need, even

Tobacco addiction is not a cell hunger

is. There are dentists, barbers and

others who go all day without smoking

and then smoke a few times in the eve-

ning because smoking in the daytime makes their bodies and hands smell of

hese dentists, barbers and other night-

or tobacco in the morphine sense.

though doing so makes his soup wait.

claim deed from you, but if you wish to pre-serve your rights in the property and to avoid heavy expenses we would advise you to keep

RIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

UNNECESSABY OPERATION. Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend the nose of a 17 year old boy in the year

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. Debts contracted by minor child-E. F. but not divorced.

Please advise if this rel

or implied agency.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 9, 1865. CHICAGO.-An editorial news sum tion to hear of the arrest in Baltimore of the infamous H. M. Flint, formerly of the Chicago Times, but more recenta year ago. If he escapes hanging, Justice and the Evil One will be the

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The receipts from internal revenue for the week ending Jan. 7th were about \$10,000,000. The amount of bank currency issued last week was nearly \$2,500,000. National notes in circulation \$78,488,520. ton, willingly if they will, forcibly if

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A dispatch from the Army of the James, under Grant, states: "All is quiet in this ade roads almost impassable." NEW YORK.—The New York Times has a special dated Huntsville, Ala. which says: "The Tennessee campaign is ended. The last of Hood's army

reorganization."

CHICAGO. — Dispatches from the cast announce a report that Gen. Lee has been placed in command of all the rebel armies and has put Beauregard in command of the defenses of Richmond, intending himself to proceed to South Carolina to concentrate the rebel forces in that quarter to check sherman's proposed movement postly.

News from Rome says: "The Kaiser famine district on a tour of investigation and the starving peasants ate his horse. What Red Russia needs is plenty of premiers, and all of them horse back riders.

UNPUBLISHED CONTRIBS—WE SALUTE YOU!

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South SET.

JANUARY 9, 1900.

ST. LOUIS.—Official St. Louis is having a difficult time these days just as it had worked itself into a rage over the opening of the Chicago diverted processes of organized so injuries—or are there any?

ALL SET.

Solitively no excuss for sizying out until the control of the control

experts of the siege of Plevna. Boers And he who tries to sing it risks his head; beaten back three times in a bayonet charge. Detailed account of Buller's And search the air with gies for miles and miles defeat at Tugela river proves it was due to failure to support artillery. British warships are near Aden watching for Boer supply ships. NEW YORK.—President W. R. Har-

per of the University of Chicago, with Martin A. Ryerson, Andrew McLeish, Charles L. Hutchinson, and Maj. Rush of the finance committee of the unirsity, held a conference with John D. Rockefeller here today. When the the purpose of our visit."

PARIS.-The Count and Countess (Anna Gould) Boni de Castellane recently gave a magnificent dinner in Champs Elysées house to the Infanta Eulalie of Spain. They are tryong the royalty of other nations.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 9, 1915. War news-Italy prepares for war if demands on Turkey are not met. French official report tells of steady advance of allies against the Germans: which says:
is ended. The last of Hood's army is ended. The last of Hood's army being crossed the Tennessee river on the 23th, with eight pieces of artillery and about 18,000 men. It is said Hood is going to Meridian, Miss., to attempt a LONDON.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Rome says: "The Kaiser was rived the pope denying the arrest than the control of the c

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may,

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] TO M. C. You're like a little blubbery seal Who gets upon all fours to squeal,

You're like the fattest kind of white 'n' Pink clover blossoms bees delight in. You're like a rosy drinking cup With little giggles bubbling up.

IT'S A TERRIBLE habit to get into. We saw lovely cross-word puzzle in the W. G. N. yeslight a cigar and lean back quietly to terday, and jumping right to ft we were hunting around for a word of four letters when we out it was Digger Dever's latest plan for the Chi-

> To Dauber's Corn Fed Sorrow From Iowa: Nev mind. You and I know that he is the kind of a man that puts vaseline on his hair. THE TIGER LALL.

Maybe That's Where He Gets His Name.

But His Mamma Told Him To. R. H. L.: Oh, my dear! he's the kind of a ma who says, "And may I kiss you good night?"
N. O. Mr.

"DULL PREACHING." said Bishop Hughes the Kiwanis club yesterday, "is no reason for no attending church service." There's something in that. From all that we've read Hell is a terribl boring place, but lots of people will have to g there just the same.

THE ELEGY ... THE ELEGY Some nights when whistling winds scream out The baby is healthy and rugged. The side . . . when frost pictures sparkle and gleam on

to its present size. I pricked it once with hearth . . when the room is warm and cozy and a needle and it bled for two hours or the walls and corners take on queer shapes in the more. Reduced it some, but it filled soft blue light of a lamp next the plane. . largement of the vein?

REPLY.

My guess is that this is not an ordinary pimple or blister. Had it been, it would not have bled two hours.

I doubt if it will be cured short of the use of an electric spark or something of that character. Probably it will be just as well to do nothing. again. Is this pimple or growth an en- when I am alone I like to play . . . play whateve the Elegy when one is alone with a single blue light and only the piano for companions

> A MAN of mystery held at Norfolk, Va., couldn't remember his name. Now they've found out that ing being thus shown, it seems somethis name is Oxekula. He probably didn't want to

Since dancing is hard work, the temperature of the dance hall should not go much over sixty. A temperature so low as that would not be tolerated by the non-dancers. Therefore, every ballroom should have a spectators' gallery located next the ceiling. Up there the air would be hot enough to suit them.

You make me sore. "Hurrah, No Ladies in Army Pants." Bah! What do you want for climbing barbwire fences and sliding down hills that no feet can hold—a plaited silk skirt and a chiffon for mine. I'll take 'em in army pants any time. Then you know they aren't bowlegged or knocktneed. You make me sore. "Hurrah, No Ladies in

All Right, We'll Dye It Green With Purple idea she could not insure more surely her steady splendid growth and finan-Polka Dots. RHL: Sorry no one asked you. I'd put you on my 1928 waiting list (honest, true, I'd love too), agriculture and an increased pro

but, Dick, why did you spoil your chance? Red Flannel Nightie! ARABELLA BRIGITINA

NOW WE KNOW why the Chicago tailors say from the elementary school and was still that men are favoring baggy clothes for spring under sixteen years of age, is it comwear. Police reports show that auto bandits roam up and down the Gold Coast kidnaping all well fore they dump them out of the car. We're going direction of this basic industry, which to ask our tailor to make us the baggiest suit possible and to put grease spets on it and tear some Chicago, Jan. 4.-[To the Legal Friend of the buttons off. And, oh yes, please Mister of the People. I-Very frequently the pa- Tailor, put a neat patch here and there, especially pers carry advertisements similar to the on the knees and the seat of the pants.

> Gosh! We Wonder! "call a spade a spad Now it's always "a meta

THE MADDENED FAN TO HIS RADIO. J. E. W. Not till the swallows every one are home The statute of limitations would not run against action by the boy during the boy's against action by the boy during the boy's might otherwise be liable because of express

1. 2, and 3. No, as to necessaries. Tes, as Will juice again about thy vitals roam;

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1. 2, and 3. No, as to necessaries. Tes, as Will juice again about the will prove might otherwise be liable because of express. Their very names a curse within my mouth! And not till Sally and the alley meet Shall current spring thy coldness into heat; The alley-damn!-and Sally-damn is right!-I've logged them both two weeks ten times a nigh O swell tube set, I'm done with you, I swear, ditch has flowed further than Lock. Till blue-eyed Sal gets all-and off-the air; And Red Hot Mammas lose some of their heat smith lasts seventeen hours, reminding And "Howdy Do's" have, every one, been said,

Gordon Beggrove.

And of Course He Ought to Know. R. H. L.: What James really said in the court house at Richmond when they asked him how to pronounce his name was:

D. Rockereller here today. When the conference was over President Harper MR. HUGHES and Mr. Wilbur admit that the Medill—of revered memory—did toward said: "We accomplished what was British have elevated the guns on their battleships, the abatement of the "smoke nuisance" but say it is O. K. as far as the U. S. A. is con- in those years. It was an earnest and cerned. Oh goody! let's make the British a present vigorous campaign, which included send-of what's left of our navy right now and find out ing a man to France to report on smoke what they want for next Christmas.

BY THE SECOND POST.

(Received by a Chicago publishing company.) Sir: Just few lines to let you know that I am writing to you about dictionary. Have you good dictionary book? Please give me one. I want to find good words to find out what does it means. If you have one. How much does dictionary book cost? I will buy you after awhile after you read my letter. I saw a fellow in Framingham has dictionary book like you to look small pocket dic tionary book is looking good leather. Please let me know that I have told you. Do you understand words. Yours truly,

PREMIER RYKOV of Russia went into the

IT'S THE MANNER IN WHICH THEY SAY I THAT FLOORS HIM

[Columbus Dispatch.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full some and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Burney

PROM THE NATIONAL DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-Your two editorials on the building of a temple to agriculture in Chicago and your news treatment of the same subject have all been fundamentally sound and should be appreciated, and I desire to express the appreciation of the dairy branch of agriculture; and the press of the country generally having responded to the proosal so splendidly, the acceptability take, if for no other reason than as a recognition of the basic industry that has given her her wonderful growth and place in the world's affairs. There does not seem to be any reason that could successfully be advanced as to why Chicago should not give the recognition to agriculture such a building would imply. It would make her forever the world's agricultural capital city, and from a cold blooded dollar-and-cent

cial power in any manner to equal that which would come from an improved blood, and the centralization of agricultural effort that would follow the building of such a temple, in which could be housed all activities for agriculture, would be the answer. To help coordinate, organise, and establish coordinate, organise, and establish agriculture on an equal footing with all other industry and thus increase the city's buying power through intelligent Chicago, with an agriculture at her

doors producing the world's food supply from a soil returned to its original fermust be managed to hold their place in world's city in population and in com-merce. She has become what she is Lake Michigan with no watershill through her location, related to nature's speak of, derive their inexhaustible size provision of the most productive agricultural valley in the world. The ques-tion now is—will she hold this growth by taking an active interest in what has made her, to see that it does not fail and that what has been thrown into her lap

tinued and increased. This your editorials are directed to, great interest your highly enlighten and the building of an edifice into which the practical and scientific minds of the , phases and faults of the coal in world may be brought together is an opportunity for Chicago to make her writer did not attempt to get ! destiny perfect and her title to being the facts before merely scrate capital of the world's bread basket seface of this great problem in such cure. Push it along, even if it fall to highly theoretical fashion. The mit those to do it who see a profit in doing lennium has not as yet arrived and it was the second of the se a work which should come as a voluntary a work which should come as a voluntary the meantime, your advice will be a offering of appreciation from this great little practical use. city. Let there be a united support to the project by the whole city-the country will respond appreciatively.

W. E. SKINNER,

Secretary National Dairy Association WHEN JOSEPH MEDILL POUGHT THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

In this rude place, I can't scribble a fable—
My name, if you'd know, is James Branch Cadell.

A. E. F.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—10ur Shitothing Is a Dirty Job," prompts writing to suggest that you look through The Trisons files of '31 and '32 and note what Joseph the abatement of the "smoke nulsance The result was a stringent city ordinance; combustion furnaces, Rutchingsteam injection; McSomebody's brief partitions, etc., and other devices in tended to "consume" the smoke Los it up. In the light of your ed today

ROBERT CLARE McLeans

THE LAKE IS NO LOWER NOW Chicago, Jan. 7 .- How would it do h ives of Chicago at Was the representatives of Chicago at Was-ington to leave off all technical and and tary arguments and lay before Se Weeks the bald and incontrovertil that in twenty-four years the sank canal has not lowered the level of la Michigan to any appreciable extent The

Secretary Weeks' attention might a be called to the fact that in 1835 a the canal, the lake level was

learn that evaporation takes three t as much per year from the lake as pa time. Why not take out an in Tue secretary might also make his as

BUT WE HAVE A SMOKELESS FURNACE AND WE ARE ON

supply which has been running over

agara since the world, as we know h

Davenport, Ia., Jan. 6.-We note with editorial in today's issue on the var It is lamentable that your We understand that you are

burn coal in the new TRIBURN J. W. HANDERS WH. ZIEMANN, G. E. MILLER,

RE'D MAKE IT SOUTH WATER HIGHWAY.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Is it not possi get away from the dreadful South Water is to be unique, it is to different from all the others. ORVILLE BREWE

"HERE HE IS!" [New York Evening Post.]



FATE OF CHI HEALTH DEP

No Hope for Law This Sess

IBY A STAFF CORRESP

Washington, D. C., J.

tal.]-While written and appeals to Secretary of for leniency in shutting tary district's water sup ing in from the Chicago is congressmen are n in anticipation that next ferences and hearings ma hopeful sign of remedia Just at present the ou waterway bill at this s gress, however, is exceed it is admitted on Capitol familiar with both the trict fight and the ad esthing short of a miracle at this session. The be contend, is for the sant to obtain from the secre s permit authorizing a su

Mr. Madden's Vi "I do not believe any dare to reduce the flow of Lake Michigan to 4,167 ct second at the present time gressman Madden [Rep., None of the many c which have reached Mr. V may be considered as "o have been sent by individ-

porary diversion until

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The Chicago delegation in favor of the Madden b vides for no waterway bu vides for the compensat the St. Clair river and bi tary district to carry out building program of dis pose any bill that does n waterway to the Mississ does not make provision tlement of claims. U. S. ENGINEER TO

Chicago's citizens began yesterday to attend the n planned for tomorrow after council chamber, where the for immediate relief for th of public health. People from every walk signified their intention of ent to aid the sanitary d

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ROBERT CLARK MCLEARS, [Editor The Western Architect.]

MAKE IT SOUTH WATER HIGHWAY.

an. 6.-Is it not pos Water is to be unique, it is to be from all the others. Why me

FATE OF CHICAGO SANITARY BOARD BUDGET FOR 1925 HEALTH DEPENDS TOTALS \$36,818,043

Law This Session.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—[Speappeals to Secretary of War Weeks for leniency in shutting off the samiin from the Chicago district, Illicongressmen are marking time anticipation that next week's conreferences and hearings may bring some hopeful sign of remedial legislation.

Just at present the outlook for any state way bill at this session of consalative program that it will be estimate.

An amendment by Representative this session. The best bet, they the sanitary trustees the \$9,900,000 carried for the National ebtain from the secretary of war Guard was rejected. parry diversion until legislation is Husband Is Held for

None of the many communications dered held. At the same it was de-which have reached Mr. Weeks so far cided that Janci is probably insane may be considered as "official." They from too much moonsh have been sent by individuals and members of various civic and other cr-

The Chicago delegation is strongly a favor of the Madden bill, which provides for no waterway but guarantees 10,000 cubic per second flow, proides for the compensating works in the St. Clair river and binds the sani tary district to carry out a prescribed building program of disposal plants The downstate congressmen will oppose any bill that does not provide waterway to the Mississippi and that does not make provision for the settlement of claims.

U. S. ENGINEER TO SPEAK. Chicago's citizens began mobilizin yesterday to attend the massmeeting planned for tomorrow afternoon in the acil chamber, where the city will frame its plea to the war department nediate relief for the protection of public health.

People from every walk of life have signified their intention of being present to aid the sanitary district in obtaining a special permit from Secre-tary of War Weeks to withdraw 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan to dispose properly of

So that the meeting may have an unbiased view of the controversy, it has been arranged to have present three of the twenty engineers who re-cently completed a survey of the dis-trict and upheld Chicago's withdrawal of the water needed.

In addition Maj. Rufus W. Putman

United States district engineer, will appear as the personal representative of Brog. Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of the engineers of the war department. Maj. Putman in 1923 recommended that the district be permitted to withdraw 8,500 cubic feet of water from the lake.

\$20,000 each were ordered yes Judge Philip J. Finnegan when the cases of two men caught steal

Chicago's drainage board passed its annual budget yesterday. The appropriations for 1925 were fixed at \$36,-818,043.67 and are \$1,200,000 less than for the year just closed.

The largest single item is \$27,892.190 for engineering projects. Nearly \$6,000,000 is set aside for principal and No Hope for Sanitary interest on bonds and the expenditures for maintenance and mechanical op-

eration are \$2,663,108.

The engineering program will provide for completion of sewage systems and treatment plants now under way and also for new planta. The construction program is part of the \$125,000,000 system planned for the district in the part twenty years.

C.M.T.C.FUND TO \$3,127,471

ress, however, is exceeding'y dark. Tex.] to the war department appropriate and the sanitary discovering the sanitary dis

Wife's Death by Fall

At first thought an accidental fall dare to reduce the flow of water from a second story window, a corner's jury yesterday found that Mary second at the present time," said Congressman Madden [Rep., Ill.].





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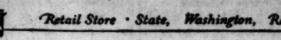
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SUITS of kashmere velour, fawnskin, jammuna, kashmana, twills, tweeds, many trimmed with viatka squirrel, fox, Jap mink and fitch.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Women's Winter Coats, \$35 up Fur Trimmed, \$37.50 up

WARM winter Coats, smartest materials, fur trimmed, \$37.50, \$57.50, \$75 up. Evening Wraps reduced. Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

Many Types of Gowns, Some of Them Imported

DRESSES for afternoon, street wear, dinner and evening are offered at temptingly low prices. A few of these are recent imports from the designers of Paris. Women's Gowns, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Hudson Seal Coats \$295 and \$395

JUDSON Seal Coats (dyed muskrat) of H luxurious, durable quality are reduced to very accessible prices. A 45-inch Coat, trimmed in taupe fox, \$295. Other coats trimmed with the season's best furs, \$395. Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Sports Apparel, Reduced

WOOL Slip-ons and Coat Sweaters, \$3.75 up, fibre, \$6.75 up, silk, \$10.75 up. Knitted Frocks, \$9.75 up; Suits, \$15 up. Sports Frocks, \$11.75; Coats as low as \$27.50; fur-trimmed, \$37.50 up; Skirts, \$3.75 up. Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Women's Dresses, \$12.50 up

RK silks for street or afternoon, some velvets for Dafternoon and evening, silks in lighter colors, all sizes represented. \$12.50, \$15, \$25 and up. Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

Misses' Coats and Suits All with Fur, \$37.50 and up

HESE Coats and Suits are interlined for the coldest weather, remarkable values at this time. Fur-trimmed garments at \$37.50, \$47.50, \$67.50 up. A few Coats as low as \$32.50, some without fur at \$25. Misser' Coats and Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Misses' Dresses, \$18.75 up

BROKEN lines and sizes account for these unusual prices in silks and wools, which are from \$18.75 up. Misses' Frocks, Sixth Floor, North, State

Misses' Skirts, \$5_up

To insure immediate clearance these Skirts in many styles have been greatly reduced, \$5, \$7.50 and up. Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Women's Blouses, \$1, \$2 up

TUB Blouses at \$1 and \$2. Silk Blouses in white and smart suit shades, \$3.75, \$5 and \$6.75. Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Women's Skirts, \$3.95 up

THIS wide collection of Skirts includes silk and wool 1 crepe, flannel, checked velours and wool canton. Broken sizes and greatly reduced—\$3.95, \$4.95 and up. Women's Shirts, Sixth Floor, South, State

Silk Petticoats, \$1.25 up

SATIN and tricolet, \$1.25; satin, radium, jersey, crepe from aine, broken lots, \$2.95, \$3.95; evening Petticoats, \$2.95 to \$15; extra sizes, \$2.95 up. Figured sateen, 95c. Petticoats, Fifth Floor, South, State

House Dresses, Aprons

HOUSE Dresses of voile, gingham, crepe, jersey or percale are \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 up. Colored sleeve Aprons, gingham or percale, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95.

House Frech, Fifth Floor, South, Wednesh



Piquant New Hats of Silk Enliven One's Winter Costume

THESE smart Hats of faille, taffeta, satin georgette or malines, obtainable in every one of the newer colors, top off most engagingly the apparel of winter.

The black satin helmet pictured is trimmed with small French blue roses, silver-bordered; the other with its tiny turned-up brim is finished with a colorful feather trimming and a tailored bow. Such simple trimmings as these prevail in Hats from \$10 to \$15. Others to \$25.

American and English Rooms, Fifth Floor, North, State

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The Frock on the left is of kasharine with soft tie and belt of the printed silk which also lines collar and cuffs.

Next, an ensemble Frock of flannel which is found in color combinations suitable for south or north.

The kasharine Frock at the right is trimmed with smart bands of contrasting color and many pearl buttons.



Misses' Frecks, Sixth Floor, North, State

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> 3:30 to 4:15 over WEBL, alone Popular KYW entertainers

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The three pictured include crepe in several colors, white-bound, at \$12.75; a white linen with colored vest, cuffs, and band at \$15.75; a white voile in Russian style

with vivid cross-stitching and smocking, \$18.75. Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

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By Alice Gerstenberg Linens as an important property in the delicate art of table setting will be empha-sized by Miss Gerstenberg.

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1925 TROUSSEAU-ISMS By Mrs. Graham Aldis

This is the second of a series of informal linen trousseau talks to be given during January on Wednesdays at 11:30 and Saturdays at 2:30. The Trousseau Linen list is now available in the office of the Wedding Secretary, Sec-

Monday at 11:30

FINE NEEDLEWORK Miss El zabeth McCormick

Miss McCormick will tell about the various needlework stitches, and show some English handiwork from her

ELIZABETHAN ROOM SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Elmer Enjoys Line Night and His Pipe

First Having Filled Self with Music.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS. night after night I find myself listening to Edwin Seder's 6:30 W-G-N organ

The dials might as well have springs on them holding them to the one markof the richest of half hours. One may fuxuries that wealth and modern in ntive genius can provide, Would it not be well if parents had their children listen to that recital for A few minutes every day?

pressed and sent on its way, at 8 o'clock I stole a "Line Book" off Dick Little's desk, the same as he would do, slipped into an easy chair in the saints' and sinners'" corner, arpared to be swayed to and fro by the baton in the hands of Conductor "R. H. L." and "Line night" at W.G.N. Approached in that mental attitude, this hour of poetry, proce, and song, droll humor in various variations, may be taken lightly or seriously, with something for every mood. We arose from that comfortable air with a very great respect for Snowshoe Al., and wishing to know him better. Peter Pan won admiration or her quiet, almost bashful, may we

I admired the solos by one Eusebio concialdi. My admiration was none sing on another program to be pre-

I received one of the greatest shocks The program by Mr. Mojics will be: o'clock. I had been reserving this space for WQJ. Night after night I had listened to that station's always dignified always pleasing lets as the program by Mr. Moles will be:

Nina Thought Mase Salve Dimore, aris from "Faust."

La Partida. Spanish folk song in English. wanted to compliment Announcer to speak during Rocking Chair time from W-G-N this afternoon on "Linens acknowledging these telegrams, and —Dramatically Speaking," presented always adding that they were too nuthrough the auspices of Marshall Field hierous to read over the air. Last & Co. Another lecture during the night practically every number was same hour will be "A Home for Peter

This station has been rapidly rising in who talks on interior decorating every ularity, and it's a great pity to see Wednesday and Friday. t ignominiously tumble down the heap telegram reading pathway. This ractice at WLS and WEBH ought to e a lesson, instead of a model. WLS, WEBII and WQJ should remember, al-

Supreme Court, All Women, Gives Its First Decision

Austin, Tex., Jan. 8.—[By the Asso-ated Press.]—The word "granted," inted in red ink by a rubber stamp an application for a writ of error, presents the first decision in the ited States rendered by a state Su-me court composed only of women. The three special justices appointed Gov. Pat M. Neff to hear the case

rtense Ward, special chief justice as Ruth Prazzill, and Miss Hattie

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Friday, Jan. 9.)

booked for the noon and evening programs at W-G-N, THE CHI-CAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. The feature of the program to be broadcast publicly between 12:35 and 1:25 a. m. from the radio exthe Dolly Sisters, playing in "Sitting Pretty" at the Garrick theater. Rich-ard Henry Little, "R. H. L." of THE TRIBUNE; Ray Blick and Tom Merri-man, songsters; Vernon Rickard, tenor; Paul G. Hummell, pianist; Axel Christenson, planologist, and the Marshall Field & Co. quartet will all be on the same bill, to be announced by Quin A. Ryan.

This evening between \$:20 and 9 o'clock Don Jose Mojica, a famous tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera, will sing on another program to be prea professional concert singer. May not hear more from Euseblo Conroom orchestra will be heard between solos by the opera star.

ven for some telegraph sender or tele-tone call. What a pity! Pan," by Walter Murray, decorative advisor to O. W. Richardson & Co.,

The Dubuque Girls' Novelty orbetween groups of dance numbers by The girl orchestra is directed by

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

STARS ON W-G-N



YANCSI DOLLY. ROSIKA DOLLY. [Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

ott Jenkins. 4:30—WMAQ [448]. Pupils, Bush conser-

5-WMAQ [445]. Mrs. Gene Davenport. 6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ. tory. 6:45 to 7:45—WTAY [283]. Concert. 7—KYW [536]. Congress hotel orchestras.

[Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m.—And on the hour and every half hour until 1:25 p. m., Board of Trade market reports.

12:35 p. m. to 1:25 p. m.—Broadcasting from radio exhibit at Marshall Field & Co. Dolly Sisters and Richard Henry Little and others.

1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy strist concert.

3:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Sheesix time, by Uncle Walt.

6:00 p. m.—Sheesix time, by Uncle Walt.

6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital by Edwin Stanley Seder.

6:20 to 7 and 8:00 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8 to 9—WIS [345]. Nr. and Mrs. Marx B. Si30—WMAQ [448]. Mr. and Mrs. Marx B. Si

16-WIS [345]. Edna La Verne Friebe, oprano: Isham Jones' orchestra: Ford and

(Central standard time throughout.

Glenn.

11-WEBH [370]. Three Musketeers; Oriole orchestra; drama, "Enoch Arden," a quartet from the Philharmonic orchestra playing the Richard Strauss musical score.

11 to 2:30 a. m.—KYW [536]. Coon-Sanders orchestra; studio features; W. Remington Welch, MicVicker's theater organ re-

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

ert.
3-WSE [429], Atlanta. Music.
8:25-W00 [509], Philadelphia. Concers:30-WMC [500], Memphis. Concers:30-WMC [500], Memphis.

9:20—WEMO [268], Berrien Springs, Mich. Concert.
9:30—WBAF [476], Fort Worth. Concert.
9:30—WGY [380], Schenectady. Concert.
9:30—WJZ [455], New York. Orchestra.
9:30—WOO [500], Fhiladelphia. Orchestra.
9:45—WAHG [316], Long Island. Dance.
10—WFMS [286], Milford, Kas. Dance.
10—WFMS [286], Buffalo. Orchestra.
10:30—WHN [360], New York. Revue.
10:30—WHN [360], New York. Revue.
10:30—WOAW [506], Omaha. Orchestra.
10:45—WMC [500], Memphis. Frolic.
10:45—WBE [429], Atlanta. Dance.
11:30—WJJD [278], Moosebeart, Organ.
11:45—WDAF [411], Kansas City. Frolic.
12—KFI [460], Los Angeles. Concert.
12—WDAR [396], Philadelphia. Concert.

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Gold plated Beacon set, in a velvet lined leather-

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39c

Nujol Face Powder, 89c 25c Lilac 50c Pepsodent **Tooth Paste** 29c

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23c Perfection Mellin's Brush 98c Rouge 39c Jung & Wulff Ojen Cocktail, \$1.19

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Goose Grease FOR COLDS 39c 40c Libby's 50c Mennen's Queen Shaving Cream, 29c 37c Glycerine and GEM Rose Water RAZOR For chapped, rough or reddened skin. BLADES

21c Toilet Articles Cutex Propara- 27c Chex Soap, 23c Princess Pat Hudnut's Gardenia Face

\$1.19 Carrel Le Tresor 69c

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

Pinaud's 50c Powder, spe- \$1.00 Armand Cold Cream Face Powder, S1.47 Carrel Le Tresor 69c \$1.00

34c

18c

Tar Soap

per bar

17c

Hospital Cotton

42c

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| BLUE POIN | ITS, | 33c | 1 to 1 | pound; | 270 |
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Pre-Inventory Sale Features

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CUBES—Tin of 12

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Crates of 16, \$1.39 Imported French Endive, Pound 39c

Iceberg Head Lettuce | California Navel Crisp, well-bleached, solid as cabbages. Large heads. 2 for 25c

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Candy

Imported French Roquefort Cheese

The finest French importati cured in the famous caves of Roquefort. It has that rich, creamy texture and keen zes-beloved of the connoisseur. This price is unusually low.

Pound, 59c. Lady Clementine

Pure Jams Wholesome and delicious, made of pure fruit and cane sugar. The kind of jam you like to give your children. A full assortment, including: APRICOT, PEACH, GOOSE-BERRY, STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, I lb. jars,

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Fresh Roasted

savory dressing and roasted to golden crispness. Will serve to 8 to 10 persons. Each, \$4.75

Stuffed Roasted

Tender and delicious — all ready to heat and eat.

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Devil's Food Cake

One of those generous oblong loaves, made up of 3 plump layers. Rich and moist as Devil's Food should be, and covered with a thick spread of chocolate fudge. A regular chocolate fudge. A regular dollar cake, Friday and Satur-

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Tiffin Tea Cakes Those wonderful little cakes known to the initiate as the best of their kind—Nut, fruh, cocoanut, almond, macaroon, spice and buttery shortbreads are all here in fascinating variety. The regular price is \$1.00 pound, special Saturday only.

Pound 75c.

Fanchon Chocolates If you like good candy, you will certainly delight in this wonderful assortment of fine Chocolates. Hard and soft centers, including caramels, nougats, liquid cherries and luscious whipped creams; 18 different kinds.

21/2 Lb. Box, \$1.00

Florida Strawberries Luscious, colorful berries-large, clean and sound. They, have the flavor of mid-

Quart Box, 59c California Green Peas Sweet, delicions flavor, large pods, filled to bursting.

Pound 29c

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Contains cold cream. Creams as it cleans. Delicately perfumed. Cold cream and Nature's oils scientifically blended males it very beneficial to any skin. Natural and soothing; 17c \$1.00 Ever-Ready Shaving Brush, 79c

Weigh 5 Lbs. More in Just 30 Days or Money Back ing unless you get the results presided.

If you are underweight, tired out and run down, stop in and got three hetties of Dr. Gross' Ced Liver Oil Tablets—a full 30 days' treatment. Start right in taking two tablets after each meal and see how quickly your appetite improves, color comes lack to your cheeks; your eyes sparkle with health. At the end of the 30-day treatment step on the smiles. Unless you have put on at least five pounds of good, solid flesh your money will be retired, every penny, without argument.

Dr. Gross' Cod Liver Oil Tablets are bringing health, strength and new vitality to mea. women and children in countless cause.

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A household necessity. Will clean and renew in

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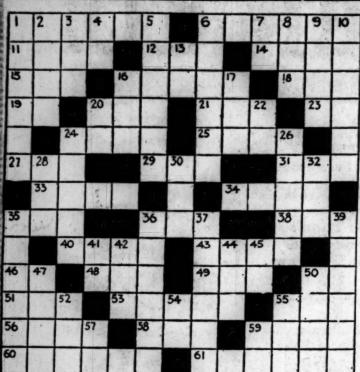
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Alton, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Wilbur T. Nor-

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To do wrong.
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Third note of the scale. Charles W. Farr of County

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School System Is Dead Charles W. Farr, assistant superinon, three times postmaster, former and editor of the Alton Teletraph and the old Alton Republican, sember of the State Historical society, and veteran of the civil war, died at monia. He is survived by his widow Two weeks ago his brother, Edward and two sons. He lived at 3945 North Norton, died at Nashville, Tenn.



Your teeth are only as healthy as your gums

The gums are the keys to health. You must teep them firm, strong and healthy if you would escape Pyorrhea and its attendant lls—loosened teeth, neuritis, indigestion, maemia and similar diseases.

revent Pyorrhea with Forhan's This safe, efficient, pleasant tasting denti-rice counteracts the effects of harmful bac-eria; hardens soft, tender gums, keeps them ound, firm and pink. Furthermore, it cleans and whitens the teeth and keeps the mouth resh, clean and wholesome.

Ordinary tooth pastes are powerless to prevent or check Pyorrhea. Even if you don't care to discontinue your favorite dentifrice you owe it to yourself to take this precaution: Start brushing your gums and teeth at least once a day with Forhan's.

t is a preparation of proved efficacy in the reatment of Pyorrhea. It is the one that many thousands have found beneficial for For your own sake, make sure that get it. Ask for, and insist upon, Ferhan's the Gums. At all druggists, 35c and



BOY COASTS TO DEATH BENEATH AUTO'S WHEELS

" Just one more coast and then I'll home," said Nicholas Gouletas, 9 724 Oakdale avenue, to his chum, yes terday, and he rode his sled down the now covered steps of a deserted hanty near his home.

they carried him, dead, to the morgue room of the Illinois Memorial hospital.

The driver, Earl W. Masden, 903
George street, was not held. Girl of 16 Dies.

Another child, Dorothy Treiman, 16, 2448 Walton street, died in St. Elizabeth's hosiptal of injuries received on ! Dec. 14, when the automobile in which to 19,000 in 1923. she was riding, driven by Leo Ziverski, Jacob Lipitech, 31 years old, 340
West 30th place, a street laborer employed by the city, was killed by an automobile in front of 3356 South Wallace street. Charles Bower, 3145
West 15th street driver and the increase, the report stated, resulted mostly in the rural districts, many of the large cities reporting decreases. Among them, though not mentioned in the report, is Chicago with a 5 per cent reduction.

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Catherine Robertshaw, 11, 1755 Monroe street, was probably fatally injured last night when crossing the street in front of 1823 West Madison South Michigan avenue.

An armed robber resterday stole \$96 and a truck containing tobacco worth several hundred dollars from Sydney Goldberg, 5160 South Michigan avenue.

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate automobile, it's driver trying vainly to the number of deaths by autos, G. W. Bellows, Noted werve aside, ran over Nicholas, and guns, and moonshine in Cook county

street. The driver of the automobi

Safety council indicated that in 1924 there were 20,000 deaths from autom biles in the United States as compared

Wallace street. Charles Bower, 3145
West 15th street, driver of the car.
the report stated, was that interurban not arrested. He said the acci- traffic has greatly increased, and that less attention was paid to preventive

STEALS CASH, TOBACCO.

No Need to Tolerate **Gray Hair any Longer**

You Can Restore the Former Shade with Kolor-Bak

The clean, colorless liquid, known as Kolor-Bak, has enabled thousands of men and women to take years from their appearance by restoring the original shade to their gray hair. The following is a letter typical of many written in praise of this remarkable preparation.

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dan-druff appeared. druff appeared.
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Authorities state that hair turns gray when for any reason it fails to receive the proper amount of coloring matter from the cells in the scalp. No matter what the cause of the grayness, it is amazing to see how quickly Kolor-Bak brings back the former shade. It is the best known substitute for the natural pigmentation.

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Inauguration Expenses

Montpeller, Vt., Jan. 8.—A sugges-tion that the legislature consider send-ing the state infantry regiment to Mashington for the inauguration of President Coolidge, a native son of Vermont, was contained in the inaugu-ral address of Gov. Franklin S. Bill-

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—
George W. Bellows, recognized as one of America's greatest artists, and internationally famous, died today at Post-Graduate hospital, following an appropriate the ways. operation for appendicitis. He was taken ill last Friday. Mr. Bellows made vital contribu-

Attorney G. B. Reynolds, War Vet, Dies at Home

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—A request for an appropriation of \$40,000 augural ceremonies at the capitol was forwarded to congress today by the budget bureau. Director Lord said he had been informed the amount should be sufficient, inasmuch as the \$50,000 appropriated for President Harding's inauguration was not all expended.

Vermont May Send Troops.

Montpelier, Vt., Jan. 8.—A suggestion of the Acadia cemetery day afternoon at the Acadia cemetery day afternoon at the Acacia cemetery

Noted Japanese Christian Leader Is Taken by Death TOKIO, Jan. 8.—Dr. Uyemura, regarded as the leading Japanese Christian, who toured America two years ago in the interest of peace, died sud

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LOVING WIFE AND SON, JACK EDWARD

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Cross-Word Puzzle Blues

Honest and Truly-Waltz

Mean Cicero Blues

DEATH NOTICES

35/FEDT—Esther Bysiedt, nee Johnson, aged 36/Fears, dearly beloved wife of Samuel W., fond mother of Willard, daughter of Charles O. and Johanna, eister of Charles and Roy. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from 4216 N. Monticello-av. Member of Theodosia lodge No. 182. O. E. S., and Ladies of Independence. Interment at Mont-

PARR—Charles W. Parr. 3922 N. Tripp-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Maud C. Farr. father of Forrest and Merrill. Puneral Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., from the First Methodist church of Irvins Park, corner N. Resier-av. and Grace-st. In-

DEATH NOTICES

KOHOUT—Katherine Kohout, nee Weiss, Jan. 8, 1925, widow of the late Joseph A. Kohout, beloved mother of Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Ars. Andrew McIntyre, Mrs. I. Dow, Cesema, and George A. Kohout, Paneral services Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. from residence, 1325 Granville av. Internet Rosehill.

LEISCHNER—Lillian Leischner, Jan. 7, 1925, beloved mother of Buth; dear daughter of Mrs. Minnie Anderson; sister of John. Pu neral Saturday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p.m., from mother's residence, 3042 S. Sesiey-av, where services will be held. Interment Oak Hill.

LIVINGSTON — Mary Morris Livingsion, widow of John B. and mother of J. B. Livingston and Mrs. B. T. Scott. Funeral private, from residence, 227 N. Kenilworthav., Oak Park.

LOWREY—Leonidas A. Lowrey, Jan. 6, 1925, at Albany, Ga. Interment Dawson, Ga. Friday, Jan. 9, at 10 a.m. Member of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M.

McDonnell. at residence, 4439 W. Mos-roe-st. Details later.

NAGLER—Josephine Catherine Nagler, Jan. 7, 1925, in her 64th year, at late residence 4542 N. Leavitt-st., wife of William Nagler, loving mother of Edna L. Thyer, Jesus E. Schultz, and the late Harry T. Nagler, Funeral services from residence Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Mathiar church. Interment at Irving Park.

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O'DONNELL—Rose O'Donnell, nee Berry, Jan.
8. 1925, beloved wife of James J. feed
mother of William J., Mary E., and Resmary, daughter of the late William and Margaret Berry, sister of Mrs. P. Blassins, Mrs.
M. J. Chambers, Onnie, Patrick, Michael
William, Anna, and Kathryn and the lakBernard, Martin, and James. Member of A.
O. H., division No. 11. Funeral Saturday at
9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2236 Frmont-st., to St. Vincent's church, where
high mass will be celebrated. Intermed
Calvary.
OGREN.—William Orren. Jan. 7, 1925 be.

OGREN-William Ogren, Jan. 7, 1926, beloved husband of Charlotte Ogren; father of Mrs. Henry-Erause, Mrs. George B. Beb., and Boy W. Ogren. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 2449 Ainsliest. Interment Acacis Park, Member of Nordmient, No. 48, the Maccabees.

PECHOTA — Mrs. Anna Pechota aged 63.
Jan. 7, 1 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph;
mother of Mary, Josephine Jewel, and Assa,
Funeral services from St. Ludmille's
church, Saturday at 9 a. m. Internet
St. Adelbert's cemetery.

PETERSON—Hans C. Peterson, aged E year
beloved husband of May Peterson, tee
Springer, and fond father of Henry M. Vetor H., and Louisa M. Peterson. Paneral
Friday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2823 Barry-av., to Acacia Park cemtey.

SCHWARTZ—Clara C. Schwartz, Jan. 7, 192 widow of John C., mother of Christian V Schwartz. Funeral services at chapel, 423

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NELSON EXPE LABOR FIGHT TRACTION

Committee Favors on Feb. 24.

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"I have decided that certain funda mentals in this ordinance are wrong, know the details of the measure. Nor

bers do not know what the ordinance means. It looked as if Nelson was making an impression. While Corpovately with Aldermen Byrne, Fick, and

hing, nor to rush anything through.

The physical plan in this ordinance has been before the public for four Ald. Byrne suggested that the com

on the ballot Feb. 24 if possible, but otherwise in April. That was made in the form of a motion and passed CALLS COUNCIL

The meeting was devoted largely to a reading of the ordinance with ex-planations by the special lawyers when the aldermen did not understand

These queries and answers displayed certain bits of information. Samuel Insuli has declared publicly that the city cannot buy the elevated lines with Schwartz certificates, because the elevated lines are mortgaged. The Dever ce provides for the purchase

injustice but as I remember Mr. Insull's declaration," said Ald. Nelson, the mayor was present and the mayor

neys and Corporation Counsel Busch.

wyer-alderman and a long explana-Others thought that enabling legis-

ance extensions cannot be made di-

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HARRY MITCHELL

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

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CYCLE PATROLS PROPOSED FOR **GUARDING BANKS**

Directors of Association Approve Plan.

alarm system, has been resorted to by the 160 banks comprising the membership of the Chicago and Cook County announcment yesterday by E.

The first of a series of dinners, at which Mr. Baty proposes to explain in detail the latest plan to defeat bank robbers, was held at the Edgewater Beach hotel last night. There, O. A. Christiansen, vice president of the Capital State bank, 5427 North Clark street, chairman of the

North Clark street, chairman of the meeting, announced that fourteen banks in the territory between Howard avenue and Grace street and the lake and the river had accepted the plan.

"As the plan tentatively stands," said Mr. Baty, "one and possibly two squads of patrols are to be assigned to each of the twelve groups of banks forming the association.

"Because of the short distance between the banks in each group it will be possible for these patrols to report at each bank at least six times a day.

"Ex-service men and retired policemen, as far as possible, will be enlisted in the patrols. They will be armed with high powered rifles, and will travel in motorcycles with side cars fifted with armored shields.

"In order to prevent robbers from the meeting of every law enforcing agency."

under the twent was making public its confidential reports, it became apparent also that many of the business men, members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, are cognizant of the police and crime situation.

This was indicated by the incoming of a number of questionnaires and swered by the committees of the fifty-five various divisions of the association. These papers bore five questions, one of which read:

"What do you regard as the most important thing the association can do to promote civic progress in 1925?"

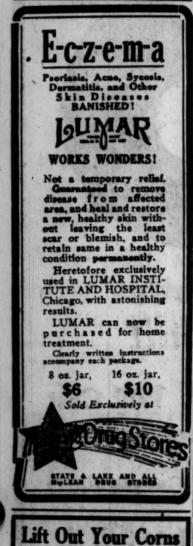
"A large proportion of the commit-

"In order to prevent robbers from knowing where and at what time the next visit from the patrol will be made, routes of travel will be changed every

In addition to the patroja, each ank will be urged to install an elaborte burglar alarm system. The estimated cost of the system will be \$50 or month for each bank.

OLSON PROMISES MORE LIGHT ON BILLY'S DEATH

chief Justice Harry Olson of the funicipal court said that in time he would have some interesting new light o shed on the whole affair. Robert H. Stoll, attorney for William D. Shepherd, young McClintock's for-er guardian and chief beneficiary of the million delian extra million.



ICE-MINT

oot Troubles Quickly

POLICE FALTER: CROOKS PROSPER. HOLDEN CHARGES

Anti-Crime Crusader Reveals Secrets.

(Continued from first page.)

making it public—to give State's Attorney Crowe undue praise for his gambling raids; but rather to show that his detectives, forty men loaned He asserted that Wesley Westbrook. to him by the city and the same as on leave to be warden of the county other detectives on the police force, could find gambling or would find it, police duty.

when men on regular police duty could or would not find it. President Holden of the crime commission, scanned this report and the crime figures for the last six years following a business meeting attended following a business meeting attended by a majority of the board of directors

that have created this crime trend," he said, "the department of police, the courts and the prosecuting officers must meet the challenge by thorough and decisive action. Whatever has been accomplished (and there has been seen accomplished [and there has been progress], is adjudged insufficient by

Says Crooks Feel Confident.

"The bravado and effrontery of the

"No one is better qualified than such criminals to take the measure of the morals and efficiency of the police, and all law enforcing agencies. Their judgment in actions that speak louder than words is a sinister threat that calls for undivided discipline, morale and cooperation of every law enforcing agency."

While the crime commission for the first time was making public its confi.

COLOMBIAN OIL IN FORBES TRIAL

Protests Police Budget Cut.

In the meantime Chief of Police Mor the city council. The chief said if such a cut in the budget is approved it se-riously would affect the morale of the

SCHOOL BOARD MAY CUT OFF SPECIALS' PAY

tion, despite the refusal of Supt. William McAndrew to sign such a recom-

Board members are at liberty to frame any salary policy or schedule they may desire. The extra compensawas started for teachers of special sub

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DEAL FIGURES

as it was pictured to the jury in the South American bubble. This is one James Hamilton Lewis, may give the key by which the \$5,000 bribe charge French Find Plane and 2

Forbes, flatly was denied by Mr. Pratt, of artillerymen in the forest of St. who was on the witness stand all day. Pierre-Vaast, near here. In the debris The only deal in which he was in-of the plane there were two skeleto volved with Mortimer, he said, was a which the military authorities are

Testimony of Elias H. Mortimer that William D. Pratt, Kansas City capitalist, participated in the \$15,000 loan to him in 1922, out of which he bribed the war was found today by a squad

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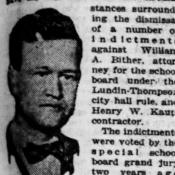
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CROWE EXPLAINS **ROPPING ACTION AGAINST BITHER**

State's Hopes Blasted by Appeal Court Finding.

> Attorney Crowe yesterday explanation of the gircum indictments against William A. Bither, attor



board under the Lundin-Thompson city hall rule, and Henry W. Kaup, contractor.
The indictments were voted by the board grand jury

two years ago CROWE. when the investi own board graft was

At a trial before Judge Jacob H. Hopkins, Bither and Kaup were con-ricted and sentenced to the peniten-tary. An appeal to the Illinois Aptary. An appeal to the Illinois Ap-pellate court resulted in a reversal and the case was sent back for a new rial New indictments were subse

On Tuesday First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman appeared before Judge William V. Brothers and ounced the state would nolle pronents pending in that court. The court agreed.

The Appellate court knocked prac tically every chance for a conviction out of the case in its opinion handed own in the reversal," State's Attorney Crowe said yesterday: ase was sent back I was informed that there were only a few days left before the statute of limitations would expire on the conspiracy in which Bither and Kaup were involved.

New Indictments Voted.

"I directed an assistant to go before the grand jury at once and have new indictments voted. This was done. Then I made a careful survey of the cert's opinion and saw what had hapd to our case. There was little sence left that would be admissible another trial.

"We were up against it, so the only ng to do was to dismiss the true bills pending. This was done before Judge COUNTERFEITERS After the new indictments were vote

conviction.

Judge Hopkins took exception to a statement that he had dismissed several other indictments at the request of the state's attorney.

"I have had no action in the case." he said. "The last time I handled the Bither case was when it was on trial before me."

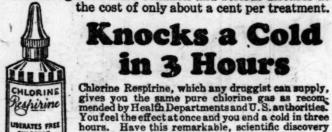
OF U. S. MONEY TAKEN IN CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, Jan. 8.—Police in th French and international settlements today arrested six Italians, two Poles were a large quantity of copper plates,

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Boyish flannel jumpers

-for wear with blouses

Fashion made an engaging gesture when she gave us this roguish jumper frock.



Spring colors

A slightly flaring skirt, a kick pleat at the front, and little pockets are all leading spring notes.

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The colors include coral, apricot, crevette, green, blue, castor, in plain or figured patterns. The colored kid belt and demure collars are girlish



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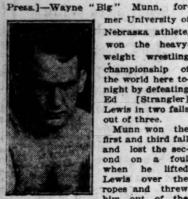
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LEWIS LOSES MAT TITLE TO MUNN: STRANGLER HURT

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 9.-Ed Lewis was taken to a hospital early today. Physicians there said they had not completed an examination and could not say what extent the former champion had been injured.

Kansas City, Mo., S .- [By Associated Press.]-Wayne "Big" Munn, former University of



out of three first and third fall LANDIS TO AIR BALL Lewis over the ropes and threw

SCANDAL TOMORROW

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

All the evidence that caused the ban-

shment from organized baseball of

Jimmy O'Connell and Cozey Dolan just

before the last world's series will be

that on Saturday morning he would

It isn't likely there will be anything

Not Hiding Facts.

investigation was continued to ascer-

club, who say they knew nothing of

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- [By Associated

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O'Connell admitted the attempt to

won the heavy

ED LEWIS. ring. Munn won [Und. & Und. Photo.] the first fall in 21 inutes with a crotch and body hold, He took the third in less than a min-"Billy" Sandow, Lewis' manager

announced before the third fa'l that given to the public tomorrow. Com-missioner Landis yesterday announced Lewis was wrestling under protest. After the match he said the decision give to the press the complete steno-

Tossed Out of Ring.

graphic report of the confession of O'Connell and the testimony of Dolan, After about twelve minutes of grappling for the second fall Lewis at-tempted a headlock. Munn seized the "Strangler" and lifted him bodliy off Frank Frisch, Ross Young, and George "Strangler" and lifted him bodily of the floor near the center of the ring and walked to the ropes with Lewis and walked to the ropes with Lewis for publication at the time of the ex-pulsion of the two New York Giant Nebraskan hurled the former cham-pion over the ropes. Lewis landed on the platform just outside the ring.

Dulsion of the two New York Giant players. First there came the confes-sion of O'Connell following the state-ment by Heine Sand of the Phillies

Lewis appeared groggy from the im- that O'Connell had attempted to offer dow jumped on to the plat- him a bribe of \$500 to ease up in one form and Lewis was carried to his stool of the closing games of the season in the ring, where his aids ministered tween New York and Philadelphia. to him. Police fought back the crowd which tried to swarm to the ring. Then Lewis was escorted to his dress-ing room by a squad of police. The bribe and said he had been told to make the offer by Coach Dolan. He also implicated Frisch, Young, and

Referee Walter Bates awarded the fall to Lewis, declaring a foul. The crowd booed and howled the decision. Bates gave Lewis fifteen minutes to return to the ring on penalty of for-Referee Walter Bates awarded the feiting the match.

Lewis came back in twenty minutes. appearing groggy, but Bates permitted the match to proceed.

It may be that the partial that the plant of the time the action against the players Feb. 7.

the center of the ring Lewis clamped on a headlock and Munn lifted him with a crotch and body hold and pinned his shoulder to the winned his shoulder to the case of the except the except

The two men sparred most of the tain if possible whether still other time in their initial encounter, going players were involved." to the mat only four times and then for only a few seconds. Lewis atempted half a dozen headlocks, but Munn broke away each time. Lewis Munn broke away each time. Lewis that the library does not mean that Williams, Philadel plaked him up and hurled him to the the case is closed. Any time that any Pate, New York. picked him up and hurled him to the mat, falling on the "Strangler" for the first fall in 21 minutes flat.

DE FORREST GETS

BOXING MEETS to decide the question. It seems the on the program to the program t New York, Jan. 8.—Jimmy De Forrest, veteran trainer of boxers, tonight
was barred from "seconding or handling any competitor at the ringside
and from taking any part whatever
and from taking any part whatever
and from taking any part whatever in boxing sanctioned by the Amateur hall players, the sale having been made by new owners of the Beaumont club, who say they knew nothing of

The suspension of Dick Kenny, Joe Canamare, and Mike McNally, boxers withdrawn from the New York state amateur tournament by De Forrest last night when another of his stable, Jimmy Mendoza, was disqualified, was GIBBONS BATTLE

WHITNEY QUITS N. O. FOR MIAMI tine's "Wild Bull of the Pampas," called, unaccompanied, at the National

New Orleans, La., Jan. 8.—The Sporting club here today and confirmed i's acceptance of the club's horses will be shipped to Miami, Fla., as soon as transportation facilities are available, it was announced today by ose Goldblatt, trainer.

20,000 counds sterling, with the winwhile there was no official explananer taking 60 per cent and the club's Mose Goldblatt, trainer.

tion, local racing men believed Mr. heavyweight belt.
Whitney was displeased with the Fair Firpo expects to sign his end of the Grounds stewards' recent action in sus-pending for ten days Ivan Parke, America's foremost jockey, for alleged NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

fouling during a race.

Jockey Parke is expected to accompany the stable to Miami, where racing will begin Jan. 15.

PARFILIMETTC

Kieckhefer went into first position in the Chicago Billiard learne last night when he defeated Durocher [48]. 60 to 37, in 60 in mags. The league rames tonight are: Le Gros [50] and Lawyer [42], at the Casino; Rennedy [45] and Sorger [42], at the Rainbo No. 2.

RELLI MEETS Campbell won Foley's house handicap three cushion billiard tourney match last night, beating Johnson [23], 30 to 18. **PARELLI MEETS**

Joe Parelli, Italian grappler, angling for another match with Lou Talaber for the world's middleweight chambonship, will meet a worthy opponent in Bobby Bylund at the Star and Garter tonight. If Parelli is the victor, local promoters will try to bring about a return match between Parelli and Talaber.

Two games were played in Bensinger's 78 worst Madison street room last night, Hall winning the first from Jernegan [46], 60 to 36, in 60 innings, and Schaller the other from Peterson (45), 40 to 38, in 72 innings.

Velie Wins Watch in

Arcade Gym Ring Bouts Although he lost the judges' verdict against Louis Epstein, Louis Velie won the gold watch in the popularity contest at the Mullen loop gym, 175 West Madison street, last night. Some of the spectators differed with the judges after Epstein and Velie went an extra round, and when it came for Referee Phil Collins to make an award of the gold watch Velie was the winner. Results:

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MERSEREAU TO HEAD NATIONAL NET BODY

Wightman of Boston, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association for the last year, has declined renomi nation for another term and will be succeeded by Jones W. Mersereau of consisted mainly of repeating the "It may be that the public should today of the new officers slated for New York, according to announ election at the annual meeting her

Besides Mr. Mersereau, who is vice president of the U.S. L. T. A., the committee and slated for election are

The commissioner indicated, too, Nominations for delegate at large in-that the making public of the testiculude Samuel H. Collom and R. Norris

nce can be obtained it will be The 1926 nominating committee will eopened and all clews of new evidence be compose sed of Charles S. Garle chairman, New York; Walter T. Hayes The White Sox are involved in a fuse Chicago, and Aifred H. Chapin Sr

with the Philadelphia National league Springfield, Mass. club over the possession of Pitcher The new amateu

BILLY LAUDER, OLD TIME GIANT, TO HELP COLLINS TRAIN SOX

THE man who will assist Eddie Collins in his efforts to make the White Sox a winner next season is Billy Lauder, old time third baseman of the New York Giants, who in recent years has been coaching college teams and who was the man that first taught Eddie him self how to play the game. Laucer was with the Giants

back in 1901, 1902 and 1903, after leagues and began instructing collegians. He was Eddie's teacher at Columbia. Later Lauder was baseball coach at Yale for quite a term of years and was considered one of the most successful of college coaches. As coach of the White Sox, the veteran player service especially in the develop ment of young players.

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE.

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MONDT AND ZICKMAN

Toots" Mondt and Joe Zickman for the semi-windup. Two other bouts will Pirate Outfielder Quits complete the card.

Zbyszko and Eustace are in Chicago and hard at work at the local gymna-

championship contender he elected to throw Eustace and Bill Demetral in a given length of time in Milwaukee. GATE AT A. A. U. club over the possession of Fitcher Commissioner Landis has been asked to decide the question. It seems the Sox have a two year agreement, 1924 ing. also made public today.

The new amateur rule proposal, including revised player-writer features, cluding revised player The Kansan has been made a slight

Woods and Waters BECKER

siums. The Pole is putting himself in shape at the Arcade, and Eustace is doing likewise at the Mullen resort on Madison street. It will be Zbyszko's first appearance in Chicago in nearly a year, while Eustace has shown his wares at several recent Coliseum shows.

The Pole has a wholesome respect for the Kansan, who has two victories of the club. Mueller advised the pittsburgh management that he had entered business near St. Louis. He had been a member of the Pirate squad for three years. siums. The Pole is putting himself in shape at the Arcade, and Eustace is Market in the Pole is putting himself in ment from baseball of Walter "Heinie" part of January. Is there any chance of using a fly rod in that section?—A.

ADDED TO MAT CARD

THE QUESTION BOX.

WHEATON, ILL.—[To the Editor.]—Will you kindly tell me when there is an open season on rabbits in Wisconsin, also in Minnesota? 2. How much do nonrabits in Wisconsin, also in Minnesota? 2. How much do nonrabits in Wisconsin, also in Minnesota? 2. How much do nonrabits in Wisconsin in Minnesota? 2. How much do nonrabits in Wisconsin in the season and can be hunted all through the winter. The big hares, commonly called snowshoe rabbits, or varying hares, are protected and can be hunted all through the winter. The big hares, commonly called snowshoe rabbits, or varying hares, are protected, and the season on them ends March 1. Squirrel season in Minnesota ended Jan. 1. Squirrel season in Minnesota charges \$15 for a non-will announce the allowances next will measure ten laps to the mile. The track will be made of wood and indoor spike in all counties of the state. Minnesota has a more liberal set of laws on small game. All bird seasons are, of course, ended in that state, but the common cottontails are unprotected and can be hunted all through the winter. The big hares, commonly called snowshoe rabbits, or varying hares, are protected, and the season on them ends March 1. Squirrel season in Minnesota ended Jan. 1. Squirrel season ended Jan. 1. Squirrel

Club to Go Into Business tor.] - I contemplate a trip through Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.-The retire. Florida, ending at Miami, the latter

NURMI SELECTS LONGER ROUTE FOR RACE HERF

TO SEE FOSTER MOTHER

Paavo Nurmi, the Pinnia runner, is to come to Rock. ford to visit his foster meth er, Mrs. John Asp, soon after he appearance in Chicago Jan. 18, 2 was announced here today. Nume while in Chicago will be the gues of Mrs. Asp's brother, who havritten her that he will bring the Olympic hero to this city for a ball of the city.

Paavo Nurmi, the sensatio nish runner, who won two races of New York Tuesday night and crack three world's indoor records, will no Joie Ray over a one and one-quarter mile course in the feature event of the annual indoor handicap track and fee games of the L. A. C. in the College

Announcement to this enect was made yesterday by Charles A. Dea chairman of the tri-color club ather committee, who was an official in the New York meet. Nurmi asserted the as long as he has cracked the work indoor record for the mile he intent to smash practically every existing mark from one to five miles during his stay in this country.

Ray Holds Record.

Ray is the holder of the world's b door record for one and one-quarte miles. In 1922, at New York, Jo distance is one of the Finlander's to vorites, but Ray is expected to the him another such battle as their an sational race in New York earlier the week. In addition to Ray and Nurmi, Chairman Dean announce Willie Ritola and Liefendahl, two the Finlanders, will take the mark for the start of what should be the grains amateur race ever held in Chicago. Ray returned to Chicago with Dear and will take a few days' rest before resuming training for what he tern

the supreme effort of his career Entries to Close.

Dean also announced that the course at the Coliseum will mean

to take care of 7,000 athletic fans, and 112 South Michigan avenue.

RODGERS NAMED PEORIA MANAGER

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.-William " Re ing" Rodgers, last year manag the Albany, N. Y., team in the Ea league, today was selected as managed of the Peoria club of the Three Ej

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not only know how to SELL but also know when and where to BUY-and that is the reason why so many of these men are replenishing their wardrobes at the ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES

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BADGER CURS. TO MEET LC

Two rinks from Milwautee from Wauwatoosa, Wis. w here tomorrow for games with cago Curling club at the Wa park rink, which is near street entrance on South Par Games will be played at 10 and 2:30 p. m. The Chicago go to Milwaukee a week fro

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COLLEGE BASKET

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The January compe

Illinois Relay

World Champion

48 PLAYGROUND

SKATERS ENTER

TRIB ICE RACES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Forty-eight entries, including nomi

nations for every race, were received

yesterday from Corkery playground for

the annual Silver Skates Derbies of THE TRIBUNE, to be held at Garfield

This playground, which was responsible for the development of Harry Kaskey, a winner of THE TRIBUNE boys' senior Silver Skates Derby two

years ago and a member of last year's

American Olympic team, has turned

out some sterling skaters, some of

whom are now members of the various skating clubs. With such an entry,

tender for the trophy which will go to the team scoring the greatest number

Have Been Practicing.

been quietly developing the team ever

The entry was filed by Miss Sarah

Murray and William Woeltje, in

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to Dean, and the nominal close today at midnight. The entry will be turned over to ral A. A. U. handicapper, who care of 7,000 athletic fans, and can be secured at the I. A. C., th Michigan avenue.

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WEISS SHATTERS PAIR OF WORLD'S SWIM RECORDS

BY TED ISERMAN. Johnny Weissmuller, king of th eld's natators, made his kingship



WEISSMULLER.

reducing his record in the 100 me ter free style swim from :60 4-5 to :58 4-5. His record smashing performances came in the course of the Illinois Athletic club's open swimming meet at the tricolor tank.

There were a flock of other brilliant formances in the meet, outstanding mate of Weissmuller's on the I. A. C. m, who lowered Robert Hosie's time in the 880 yard back stroke by 1:04 4-5, lishing a new record of 12:54 4-5. Hosie's mark was made last year. Sybil Bauer of the I. A. C. tried vainly to lower her record in the 220 yard back stroke, but fell short by 3 secdoing the distance in 3:07 2-5. In all of these events the mermen and es were swimming against time. Trio Stages Thriller.

For thrills, the open 100 yard free style swim, won by Ralph Breyer of hwestern university in :34 4-5, was the feature of the fourteen events. All three of the contestants-Brever, Dick Howell of Northwestern, who placed second, and Stubby Kruger of the I. A. C. who landed third-took the water er, inches separating them at the finish. In the open 50 yard event Weston Kimball, a Purple frosh, took first in :243-5, Peter Weissmuller, to Johny and an I. A. C. Manovitz also of Northwestern, third.

Miss Ethel Lackie, holder of the women's world record of :64 3-5 in the

100 yard swim and a student at the University of Chicago, taking a sevensecond handicap, raced Miss Dorothy McBride, winning in :65 2-5. A fancy diving exhibition by Miss Algina Ortlepp. Central A. A. U. champion and member of the I. A. C. team, completed the women's contribution to the program.

Seigel Wins at Diving.

Iwo I. A. C. closed events were mged, Sam Seigel winning the club fancy diving championship with Louis Brady, Cecil McDermott, and William nart following in the order named, and David Barclay winning the I. A. C. 100 yards free style handicap with a two second handicap. Albert Schwartz, scratch, was second; Howard McGilvray, three seconds, was third, and Sam Greller, four seconds, was fourth. The time was :59 2-5. Eddie Lennox of Oak Park, national prep champion the 220 yard breast stroke, appeared with Bobby Skelton of the I. A. (in an exhibition match in that event, swimming a tie in 3:11.

In setting his new records, Weiss-muller showed the old man-o'-war drive which has rendered him an undefeated champion in a half hundred events He did not seem greatly extended in lowering his fifty yard mark, though in the 100 meter swim his new record dling in the last few yards, his time dling in the last few yards his time at the end of 100 yards be us :53 3-5. double bill at Parker yesterday. The invading heavies nosed out the home tossers in the closing minutes, 11 to of his gruelling swim, maintaining an even pace with a perfect kit s through-

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HERE TOMO ROW

Two rinks from Milwau'tee and one from Wauwatoosa, Wis. will come here tomorrow for games with the Chicago Curting club at the Washington park rink, which is near the 55th street entrance on South Park avenue.

18 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:

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has narrowed down to the semi-finals, in which Dr. Hardie will play George McLean and Robert Lawrie meets George Alexander. A new competition of the club came split the initial City High Sci league bill on the Jewish People's floor resterday afternoon, the Crane George Alexander. McLean and Robert Lawrie meets winning, 71 to George Alexander. A new competition known as the High Jinks has been started. The four players in each rink take turns in playing the different positions.

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New Date Picked for

Illinois Relay Games

World Champion Walker

Due in New York Jan. 16 New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Ugo Jack Yorgan and Henry Tronan will prigerio of Italy, world's champion somether, is scheduled to arrive here on South Clark street tomorrow. Capt. the 16 from Naples, it was announced E. F. Carter and Chick Evans will be a by by officials of the Millrose A. A., meet Eldridge Robinson and Walter Garden, Jan. 27 and 28, Frigerio will starting at 1:30 p. m.

Pointer Wins Derby Cup;

Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 8.—The pointer, Undaunted Rap, owned by Doyle Henderson of Alamo, Tenn., won the Derby cup of the All-American here today. The runner-up was the setter, Pastime King. Oxford Heath, other was third.

Northwestern college of Naperville will meet Lawrence college of Apple-will meet Lawrence college of Naperville will meet Lawrence college of Apple-bonter. Undaunted Rap, owned by ton, Wis, tonight in a basketball game ton, will meet Lawrence college of Apple-bonter. Undaunted Rap, owned by ton, Wis, tonight in a basketball game ton, will meet Lawrence college of Naperville will me

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gansas U., 39; Grinnell, 26. Missouri, 28; Ames, 15. Coe, 27; Ripon, 19.

GASOLINE ALLEY-AREN'T WOMEN FUNNY!



PHYLLIS SAID, I KNOW YOU ARE COING TO ENJOY TALKING OVER OLD TIMES WITH HER VERY MUCH AND SHE SAID IT IN SUCH A FUNNY WAY. I COULDN'T GET WHAT SHE MEANT BY IT AT ALL. M SURE SHE MUST BE VERY NICE

NOTRE DAME PLAYERS **REACH CHICAGO TODAY** AFTER TRIP TO COAST

THE main squad of Notre Dame football men after de-feating Leland Stanford university at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's day, 27 to 10, will reach Chicago today. The squad is slated to arrive at the Union station at 1:50. A hastily organized reception

committee will greet the players at the station, but the main welco will be accorded the men on their arrival tonight at South Bend, Coach Rockne of the Notre Dame eleven is not with the team. He is spending a few days' vacation on the coast and will return the end of the month.

BILL WITH CALUMET

FREP GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE.

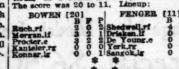
NORTH SECTION.
Lake View at Senn.
Hibbard- at Schurz. WEST SECTION CENTRAL SECTION.

> CATHOLIC LEAGUE. St. Mel at Loyola. St. Rita at Mount Carmel. Joliet at St. Patrick. De Paul at De La Salle. St. Ignatius at St. Philips.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Proviso at New Trier. Evansion at Waukegan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Elgin academy at Woodstock, was the result of a bit of terrific pad- south section of the City league high 10, when Sterner sank a pair of free throws. In the pony affair Parker's lights galloped off with the decision, 18 to 12. Heavyweight lineup:



Mane Tankers Sink

Evansion Preps, 31-28

Evans, Carter to Play at New Golf School

Jack Yorgan and Henry Tronan will

Northwestern College Five Setter Takes Second Takes on Lawrence Tonight

> LOCAL BASKETBALL Berwyn Builders, 17; Aurora heavies, 11.
> Berwyn Birkis, 20; Aurora, 7.
> J. P. I. 123s, 26; B. B. R. 125s, 18.
> Unity, M.; Bethany, 12.
> Roseland Presbyterian, 20; Nazarene, 14.
> Lake Vlaw an abyterian, 16; Normal Park

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHICAGO POLO TEAM

In the first trial indoor polo contest handicap of seven on the Chicago proper attitude to take.

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He speaks of the bogs of Ballyagran the Norwegian capital.

The Chicago team will are not well received by the public at take on the Spur and Saddle club to-large. They excite alumni and underbeing more picturesque and beautiful membership are the king and queen which starts here next Wednesday.

The battle was a hard one in the first half, when Col. R. R. McCormick and Maj. Fred McLaughlin were playing at back and No. 2 for the Freepooters. In the first quarter the Chicago team was held to one goal by fine

period Smith and Corpening got goiled played fairly or displayed good sports and slammed in five goals, while the manship the remedy is to drop that col-Freebooters could not score. The fourth period was a repetition of the third, Smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions schedule omissions smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions Smith and Bering bringing the score Some unexplained schedule omissions up to 15 for the game. Lineup:

Goals: Smith, 8: Corpening, 5; Bering, 2: McLaughlin, 1. Goals from handicap—Free-booters, 7. Beferee—Rasmussen.

INJURIES KEEP U. OF C. PILOT ON SIDELINES

The University of Chicago basket ball team sustained another hefty wallop last night when it became known that Capt. Bill Weiss, guard, isn't in shape for the Illinois game at Bartlett gymnasium tomorrow night and may not be in shape for several of the early basketball tilts. The ankle, and now a foot infection threatens his playing ability.

This setback, together with the temstaters are capable of a powerful assault which it is unlikely the Marcons, with only Harrison Barñes as a veteran performer, can withstand. Coach Norgren has three other guards—Barta, Marks, and McCarty—who can be used in place of Weiss, but none can play as effectively as does the captain.

Bill Abbott will be used in the place of Abres during the captain and the place of Abres during the captain.

Encyclopedia Americana.

Straphanger—Amateur acrobat; appearances at 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

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of Alyea during that star's scholastic indisposition. Barnes and Doc Gordon are slated for the forwards.

U. OF C. MATMEN IN MEET TONIGHT

Matmen of the University of Chi-cago and Wisconsin will come to grips at the Midway tonight in a dual Big

Coach Vorres has a spry little man in Herbert Takaki, a Jap, who lost out in the final round for the conference 117 pound title last year. Joe Pondelik and Marty Pokrass, guards on the grid team, represent the Maroons in the heavyweight division.

Loyola U. Five Beaten

terday announced the date of the annual indoor Illinois relays has been changed from the third Saturday in March to Feb. 28. No reason was given for the switch, but it is believed the original date conflicted too much with the many lines of indoor athletic activity.

Manual CL.

Maine Township High tankers took dual swimming meet from Evanston Evanston Dy Lawrence, 22 to 11

Loyola university cagers dropped the date of the annual indoor Illinois relays has been dual swimming meet from Evanston its night at the Des Plaines, Ill., school pool. The home seniors amassed rence college of Appleton, Wis., last night at Loyola, 22 to 11. The local at 1 to 28 triumph and the juniors and 1 to 24. Lineup:

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W. & J. CAPTAIN ELECTED.

night in another trial contest in prep. graduates. They are ammunition for than the Lakes of Killarney, in County of Norway, have guaranteed expenses aration for the intercity tournament, enemies of intercollegiate sport, as at Kerry. In my youth I often passed and Fitzgerald now is making arrange



The Long Trail.

The city's strife is cramping my life

bright Is calling to me again.

YEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- [Special.]nicalities of the 1925 motor. The excon made care have reached t

on several cars seen at the show, the flow of oil to bearing surfaces is effected automatically from a reservoir that may be refilled at long intervals. Pipes conduct the oil or grease to every moving part of the chassis, including universals, spring shackles, steering rear mechanism and all other spots hard to find and cure for, all by the turning of a

Valparaiso U. Five Wins Over Wheaton, 31 to 24 Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]

Washington. Pa., Jan. S. — [Special.]— Charles H. Wheeler of Wheeling, W. Va., has been chosen leader of the track and field team of Washington and Jefferson college.

Start Wood Instantly

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

This Wake Is

about was slow. When I came to Chi- course.

cago the train went through Dakota so

fast the corn and potato fields adjoining

Encyclopedia Americana.

the cow pastures looked like hash.

PAT_

BEATS FREEBOOTERS OTH Coach Rockne of Notre The Wake: I was amused at the letter B Dame and Coach Warner of printed from Ireland signed "Pat O'Mal-Stanford refuse to discuss publey," who unblushingly admits being a liely the reported ill-feeling be- Limerick man. One of their characteris at the Riding club last night the Chicago team defeated the Freebooters,
New Year's day game—except to deprelaver," as we used to call it at home.

The latter trio scored one goal
cate rash statements. Whether or not I'd be the last to say a word against any
way, were received yesterday by Julian in the first half and this, added to the handicap of seven on the Chicago proper attitude to take. the man or woman born in the Emerald Isle, but in my day in Ireland the Limerick or four American speed skaters to



In the third period Alfon E. Banr took Col. McCormick's place, whi.a been true, but some one else is sitting in lace of Maj. McLaughlin. In this period Smith and Corpening got going placed fairly or displayed good sports.

If one college thinks another has not the heads of forty Kerry men.

Ohol Listen to the bog trotter! There was the college that the same that the same that the period Smith and Corpening got going played fairly or displayed good sports.

could be explained on this count. I want to wander away from here, Back to where the sky is blue; I want to hit the long, long trail, Back to God, nature, and you.

I seek the long road to paradise, Where, at the ending of day, I'll find a land of calm content, Where God rules in His own way.

Motordom Today

Engineers had their day at the Silver jubilee automobile show which the captain injured at the start of the basketball season, still is weak tonight, and went deep into the techporary ineligibility of Babe Alyea, crack center, leaves the Maroons in poor shape for the battle against the Illini. Led by Maurer, the down-

lever.

The closed ear, obviously, has come in for striking improvement. This type of automobile body has jumped in public popularity from about 1 per cent of all cars made in 1915 to about 35 per cent today. Production of the enclosed jobs has jumped to the point where their price in many instances is on a par with open body types and in Isolated caser closed jobs are offered at a price lower than the old phaeton standards.



ALLEN MAY SKATE IN NORWEGIAN ICE MEET

through Ballyagran driving cattle to ments to select the Yankee skaters fo

market, and the scenery must have im- the trip. proved wonderfully since I visited the place.
The Ballyagran people were called "Bog UNE Boys' Senior Silver Skates Derby Outside the little town was a post, upon which a hat or "caubeen" was hung the and William Steinmetz, a member of year round. When any male member of the last year's U. S. Olympic skating team defense work, but in the second quarter both teams loosened up a bit and the Chicago trio scored four goals to one for the Freebooters.

In the third period Alfor E. Pears of his job. His statements may have vogue in Ballagran?

Derby Draws Big Field. A field of 422 skaters has been en tered in the Northwest Skating club ice derby which will be held Sunday at Humboldt park, according to Sec the weight of it at a pattern, race, or fair, races for class A skaters to decide the if you want a "rale blackthorn with a recIllinois champion. ord," I'll send you mine. The O'Malley stick isn't a blackthorn at all, at all. It's a white

Judge Walter P. Steffen has been named referee of the meet, replacing President W. G. Bratton of the Inter-Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! attend. Frank M. Kalteux of the

The entry lists for the annual ice



The winter sports season will be program arranged by the local chamand games which will be staged on From morn till night, dusk to dawn. the ice. One of the novelty events consists of a race between a horse and a skater, another feature being the snow pageant in which twenty

young women will take part. WAUKEGAN ELKS WIN.

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Name

Men's senior, 18 and over. Girls' senior, 16 and over. Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17 Girls' junior, under 16.

Boys' junior, 14 and 15.

Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race you wish to enter. Entries close midnight of Jan 18 with Walter Eckersall, Sport-

since the weather turned cold enough to permit skating. The Corkery pond was among the first of the playground systems to be flooded and the skaters have received some valuable coaching from the instructors.

ing Department, Chicago Trib-

MAY ENTER I. A. C.

Jerry Lynch, from Kerry.

Tresident W. C. Dutton of the first stated today national Skating union, who wired Conducted By yesterday that he would be unable to that although his Badger middle distingtion of the sports pages for those who desire to enter. Western Skating association will act tance men are not yet in particularly The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance." as starter, while Edward A. Mahlke good condition, Wisconsin might be PIN TOURNEY IS Why, that train your Helper talked and Henry Olson will be clerks of the represented by a two mile relay team in that event for universities in the Illinois Athletic club handicap games tournament of the Alverno A. A., in Chicago Jan. 16. His final decision the city have entered the White City which will be held on Jan. 17 at Hum-boldt park, close tomorrow. The reg-Should he send in a team. Herbert boldt park, close tomorrow. The regular events will be held, including races for all class skaters, boys, and compete for Wisconsin. It also is prob-the sweepstakes will be \$250, with abje that Earl Elleson will compete other awards of \$175, \$150, \$100 and

The Corkery team entry is the second to be received, other nominations coming from individuals with no club or school affiliations. As the team

of points.

captains and ceaches have been trying opening of the skating season more such entries will be received until the lists positively close on Jan. 18. Juvenile Entry Largest. An interesting feature of this year's derbies and the one which THE TRIB-UNE has advocated ever since these races started is the interest being

shown in the juvenile race open only to youngsters under 14 years of age Entries being received from these future greats show they belong to no clubs or associations and have entered unattached. To date more entries have been re ceived for this race than any other on the program and in future years some of the racers who start in this event

on Jan. 25 will be among the country's leading steel blade experts. After consulting playground instruc-tors and others who are in charge of exercise for growing boys, it has been definitely decided to make this event a shorter race. Instead of a half mile RELAY JAN. 16 mile, and 220 yard qualifying heats will be skated instead of a quarter Madison, Wis., Jan. 8 .- [Special.] - mile, as was the original intention.

Many of the best five man teams in



January Clearance of Skating Accessories

Right in mid-season . . many days of good skating yet to come . . unusual values while they last . . don't pass up this opportunity . . see our windows.

Ladies' Brokaw model, finest skating shoe made, black calf and \$7.95 pearl elk; \$11.00 value... \$4.95 men's olack and tan, best quality regular stock, broken sizes; \$6.00, \$7.00, \$3.00, \$11.00 values... \$25% Off Nestor Johnson Skates

Skating Shoes

Skating Hose Highest quality imported Scotch and English hose, attractive patterns; \$8.50 values... \$5.45 Similar to above; \$5.00 \$3.95 English skating hose, long \$1.45

Skating Pullovers Two tone, worsted and wool, full fash-ioned, hand finished, attractive color combinations; \$12.00 \$7.45 Sweater Jackets and Pullovers

Knickers and Breeches Unusually fine worsted knickers, \$10.00 value... \$6.65 Forestry and whipcord \$11.50 breeches, \$16.50 value. \$6.95 value... \$6.95

Attractive colors, finest quality atoch

1/2 Price

Broken lines of regular stock have been specially priced for quick clearance. Radio Sets and Parts, Guns, Cameras and Kodaks, Clothing, Athletic Supplies.

January Clearances in Other Departments

Shis, Toboggans, Snowshoes, Bobsleds-a complete stock VON LENGERKE And ANTOIN

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY



Misses' Silk Afternoon Frocks Tell the Versatility of New Fashions

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the new mode is its variety. For though a single theme underlies most fashions, it admits of so much "difference" in interpretation that a wardrobe delightfully individual may be assembled. These frocks featured are examples.

Embroidered Frocks with Full Tunics Straight Coat Frocks Quaintly Scalloped

The very charming frock, tketched at the right. embroidered in a striking pattern in silk and metal threads, has a very full gathered over-skirt that flares slightly.

Fashioned of soft faille silk n gray, rust, tan and ashesof-roses, this very unusual new frock is priced at \$65.

deep scallops. This frock is of faille silk and may be chosen in these colors-yellow, tan, holly, red, white and black. \$65.

The clever jabot is of ombre

tinted or plain chiffon on the

frock sketched at the left. The

long collar, the cuffs, pockets

and front are finished with

Fourth Floor, South.

Washable Ribbons for Lingerie Featured in a Sale, 55c to \$1.65 Bolt

Soft dainty ribbons. These are the sort which, chosen now at a saving, because of this sale, may be used as the need arises throughout the months to come.

The Colors Are Inclusive in Variety

Blue, pink, lilac, turquoise blue, salmon color, maize, green in lovely shades, and white are the colors.

Widths are from number 1 to 5. Prices vary accordingly from 6c to 18c yard, or 55c to \$1.65 each for bolts of ten yards.

Schoolgirls' New Tub Frocks January Sale Prices, \$3.35 to \$6

The usefulness and smartness of tub frocks for wear every day at school emphasize this as splendid opportunity to choose a liberal supply within a moderate expenditure.

Bloomer Frocks of Prints, Priced \$3.35

Crisp-looking frocks, easily freshened. The prints in all-over pattern in pink, orchid and blue. Pleats and a sash of the fabric are trimming. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Sketched right. \$3.35.

Bloomer Frocks Of Tissue Gingham. At \$3.50

A becoming round collar and unusual "V"-shaped pocket tips are interesting de-tails of this bloomer frock.

This smart little frock is sketched at the left. Sizes 6

Youthful Frocks Of Colorful Linen At \$6 Hand-drawn work and

bindings of white fabric trim the linen frock which is sketched at the center.

It is in Copenhagen blue, green and tangerine. Sizes 6 to 14 years. At \$6.



Boys' Winter Overcoats Reduced Bring About a Remarkable Sale

Specially assembled from groups higher priced, these overcoats are exceptional at their sale prices. So choice is decidedly worth while.

In the groups are short coats for sports wear, longer coats in the topcoat styles. Indeed, assortments provide for almost every requirement.

Winter Overcoats in Varied Styles Reduced Now \$19.75 and \$25

These are tailored of heavy all-wool overcoatings in the styles boys know are smart, including burly ulsters with belts and straight box coats.

The colors are blue, gray and brown. Sizes are from 8 to 18 years, although there is not every size in every style. Priced according to kind, \$19.75 and \$25.

Mackinaws and Sheepskin-lined Coats, \$12.95

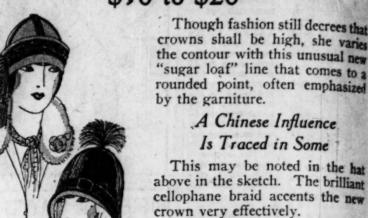
These mackinaws are in the sports style, with storm collars and deep pockets. They are one-quarter lined with warm wool flannel. Sizes 6 to 16 years \$12.95.

These are warm coats, lined as they are with lambs' wool specially treated. They have deep storm collars and roomy pockets. In 6- to 18-year sizes. \$12.95.

Winter Overcoats for Lads of 21/2 to 10 Years Reduced to \$12.95 and \$16.95.

Second Floor, East.

These Hats of Straw and Silk Have the New "Sugar Loaf." Crowns \$10 to \$20

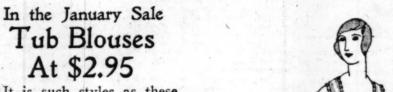


Ribbon, fringed or knotted into bows, is garniture for others. Or a fluffy pompon appears as in the hat below in the sketch.

Straw cloth, silk crepe and satin are favored fabrics. The hats in this interesting group are priced according to style from \$10 to \$20.

An Interesting Group of Two Hundred Smart Hats. Youthful in Style, at \$10 Each.

Fifth Floor, South.



It is such styles as these that predict an important place to blouses in fashion. Tailored, trim, they have the additional advantage of being simple to launder.

Many Styles, All Of Cotton Broadcloth With Round or Rolled Collars

All are in over-blouse style. Some are trimmed with tailored bindings. Others have insets of novelty braid or fabrics in contrasting color.

Two of many styles are sketched. Unusual at \$2.95. Fourth Floor, North.



For Children

IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL

This division of the Semi-Annual Sale

And these are fine shoes. Good mate-

is of especial importance. The frequent

need of choosing shoes for children makes

rials and excellent workmanship make

them fine. Then they have the style fea-

tures which schoolgirls know and recog-

\$6.75 Pair

Girls' Oxfords and Strap-Slippers

In Sizes 21/2 to 7

patent leather. The strap-slippers in patent leather.

up to \$6.75 pair, according to size. The sizes

Third Floor, South.

range from 81/2 to 2. In varied styles.

The Oxfords are in tan and black calfskin and

Children's shoes reduced to \$3.75 pair and

economy decidedly worth while.

nize as smart.



Typical of Exceptional Values in the January Sale Are Silk Night-Dresses in Lovely New Styles Special, \$5.95 Each

The care that has gone into the planning of this great sale is evident in the various groups that are chosen to be specially featured from time to time.

They serve as a suggestion of the remarkable variety in assortments here. Inthem style, practicability and moderate expenditure have been considered.

These Night-Dresses Are of Lustrous Crepe de Chine With Trimmings of Two-Tone Ribbons, Irish Laces, Laces in Valenciennes Pattern and Filet Laces

How charming the styles are may be noted in the four night-dresses sketched above. Some have round or square necks, others the wide neck-line, with ribbon shoulder straps.

Little details of workmanship - a yoke made double, seams and hems carefully finished -all assure excellent service. In blue, orchid, peach, pink and green. \$5.95 each.

Very Comfortable Are Ouilted Robes

To slip into these chilly mornings or to assure a cozy warmth for the rest hour, one chooses such robes.

> Of Colorful and Supple Satin

In every detail of finish and workmanship is noted how unusual is this low pricing. Warmly interlined with

wool is this negligee. A silk cord serves as a girdle. In rose, orchid and turquois blue and in lovely, changeabl

hues. Sketched. \$14.75. Third Floor, North



The January Sale Brings New Models Low Priced in Modart Girdles, Special, \$6.50 and \$8.50

In choosing these corsets to be featured, the needs of two very different types of figures were provided for.

These girdles are favored for their skilful designing. They are made of silk figured broche with sections of elastic.

The Modart Girdles at \$6.50 Are for the Slender Figure

These clasp-around girdles are so soft and clinging that the unbroken line, smart now, is easily achieved.

A band of elastic at the bottom in back holds the girdle firmly in place. Sketched at the left. \$6.50.

The Modart Girdles for Tall Figures Specially Priced \$8.50

Clasp-around girdles of attractive silk figured broche with sections of elastic define the waist-line a little more definitely than usual.

This is accomplished with a band of elastic at the top. Sketched at the right. Moderately priced in the January Sale at \$8.5%

High-School Students' Two-Trousers Suits Reduced to \$32.50

SALE which means timely opportunity to select a new suit at a saving of a substantial character.

The suits are the sort young chaps are wearing now, each with the style features considered smart and correct.

Coats in Two- or Three-Button Style, Trousers Are Cut Wide And Straight-Waistcoats Have the "Stubby" Ends

So it is immediately evident that there They are "cravenette processed." is no sacrifice in style for all the low which means greater wearing quality as pricing of these excellent suits. well as that they are shower proof.

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Aboard the Imperial J

KNOW YOU WILL THINK I AM SILLY BUT

TEASE ME FOR HAVING OLD FASHIONED NOTIONS

LITTLE CHILDREN ABOVE ANYTHING IN THE WORLD - SOME WOMEN ARE CLEVER AND AMBITIOUS - THEY LONG FOR A CAREER AND THE APPLAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE - I DON'T PRETEND TO BE CLEVER - I ALWAYS SAY THE WOMAN WHO HAS WON THE LOVE OF A GOOD MAN HAS FOUND REAL ENDURING HAPPINESS.

I'M JUST MAD OVER CHILDREN - THE GIRLS

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Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Palmyrs Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for south seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through thele window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

ra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, but tells no one her She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium. berks permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra to be savage brown man a good turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke

Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is an The racht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, d with starvation. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. myrs goes on board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails with Palmyra, telling her it was he who wrecked the Bainbow. Thurston and Van Been start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Paimyra of making by guen of Tanna island, and grows ugly at her refusal to listen to his love making. He dies to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food but until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.

he morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from box swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens, he attempts sign language. Finally he making her a life preserver of cocoanut husks, they start their trip across an empty They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions her to lie com while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes Burke, and again Palmyra is delighted to find has ther are landing. Olive falls askeep and Palmyra, in terror of his knife, steals it from him and leaves it behind on the island. A ship is sighted at last. It is the Imperial

INSTALLMENT XLL

A TRAGIC MISTAKE. Palmyra's impulse on sighting this seeking ship—for it was the Okayama was to whirl around and shout the joyful fact. In this moment all her new eversion for the brown man was forgot. But, as she moved, the words froze YouLikeThem upon her lips. They two, by this intervention, were no longer friends. From the steamer Olive would fly almost as quickly as from the Pigeon of Noah. What should she do? She dared not look toward the smoke for fear of



paddle seemed to flash into living flame.

would pass, without interest, and never know. And to ded hands and suffer such calamity was unthinkable.

The smoke was quite visibly nearer now. The steamer was coming sdly. Palmyra had assumed that the savage, watching in the opposite dition for Burke, was unaware. But gradually she perceived the absurdity of this. Olive, most probably, had already known, even when he pointed out

the schooner. He had merely hoped she would not discover it for herself.

Possibility of rescue meant re-aroused opposition.

Ponapé Burke also must have sighted the ship.

Will the lighthouse keeper's daughter and the loyal youth who together tend the light and prevent the authorities from knowing that poor Caleb is blind be able to keep up the bluff. Captured and held in durance vile—WILL they some desired.

Will the lighthouse keeper's daughter mands, and the action plunges blood thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built try, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great went to worst enemy. The acting is all that the story demands, and the action plunges blood thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built try, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great went worst enemy. The acting is all that the story demands, and the action plunges blood thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built try, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great went worst enemy. The acting is all that the story demands, and the action plunges blood thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built try, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great went worst enemy. The acting is all that the story demands, and the action plunges blood thirstily along in a manner that makes you hold your breath—if you're built try, and while I am sure this generation will not produce any great went would not come to pass.

nothing but smoke Palmyra had anticipated that it might come quite close. Now she realized it would never be nearer-unless summoned.

She was appalled at her helplessness. But in this crisis she happened to She was appalled at her helplessness. But in this crisis she happened to he appears on scenes requiring promp think again of the small mirror with which, on her prison island, she had and efficient action, and furnishes it meant to attract some canoe. Marvelously, it had survived all her adventures. How he is persuaded to do some of the things he does is beyond me. Run the second survived all her adventures.

she had little, if any, hope of success. Heliographing was done from an waste in his mouth, for instance. altitude, not flat on the water. Also, she knew no code. She would try be. THAT scene alone is worth the price cause there was absolutely nothing else to try, and she could not remain inert of admiss with her last hope of rescue fading away. She was saying fiercely to herself dog, after a shipwreck, are east on that if the invisible Lupé-a-Noa had been plainly in sight for Olive, then on a rocky New England shore. They are Pres. Grant.....Yokohama ... Seattle this invisible cruiser there could be, must be, eyes capable of catching the

The sun was in the right quarter for her effort. She held the glass close sgainst her body so that the man behind should not see. But, try as she might, she could not synchronize with the constant shift of the cance. Almost she had despaired, when, unexpectedly, the savage spoke.

The girl clutched the mirror convulsively. Then, knowing she must re spond, she dropped it into her dress and turned—to find Olive grinning so broadly she saw he must, from the first, have been aware. Shock of discovery, however, lay, not in discovery, but in the fact that he had known all along and had not interfered. The man-o'-war must be distant indeed.

Olive now held up the steering paddle, pointed to it and then to her. He had amused himself by waiting to see how long she would require originally to discover the smoke. And now he taunted her with her helplessness. If she would get aboard, the girl saw, she must depend upon her own futile

But the savage had intended more keenly to express his derision. He thrust the dripping blade again into the water and then raised it diagonally to the sun. The cance came up on a crest and then, astonishingly, the flat of the paddle seemed to flash into living flame.

Even in her surprise, Palmyra recollected Ponapé Burke as having said that, when the natives were after a school of mullet, the scouts heliographed back to the fleet, their wet paddles reflecting like mirrors. And this grinning send now mocked her anguish by showing her how to make an effective signal.

The girl burst into bitter tears. Olive, amusedly helpful, made his paddle flash and flash. And when she, despair, begged, ordered him to overtake the vanishing vessel, he threw the how a port with sinister alacrity and went tearing after.

But she was not deceived. He was doing now what he would have done myway; what he had done that first time with the Pigeon of Noah; falling nte the gunboat's wake as the place least likely to be covered again. Safest, uso, from Ponapé Burke.

How the girl hated this being who, secure from the distant and incuriou s. could divert himself with her sufferings in this, the climax of her drams

Palmyra could bear no more. With a cry of anguish, she dropped down the platform and hid her face. She could not sit and watch that ship, he only living thing in this infinity of waters, melt into the unknown, fade ntil even its friendly trail of smoke was gone, abandon her to her fate.

Aboard the Imperial Japanese Gunboat Okayama as it passed within arm's ach of the distracted girl and then steamed on, was the ship's company of wrecked yacht Rainbow. Gathered on the deck were all who best had ved Palmyra Tree in life. But though these swept the sea with their irs until eyes could stand no more, none ever knew.

en as the girl made piteous attempt to cast a mirror's ray across the Fulf, Commander Sakamoto was turning to John Thurston with fatal decision.

"My dear—mister," he said. "That Ponape—he has catched the poor Miss Tree back a-gain—very sure. We get bird letter and that, that ruin all the kanaka's chance. For him to reach—this far unhelped, even if nobody sakes some chase, would be of a—too muches. To come he must, must have sail from lagoons to lagoons; and we try all likely one—and hear nothing."

To make the last point of call, he held, they had dropped foolishly far buth; altogether out of any possible course.

with; altogether out of any possible course.

Wherefore, Sakamoto, put all to the wrong by Olive's strategy of stealth and deviousness, threw the Okayama northward and steamed forever out of a field of pursuit; never again to pass within sight of canoe or schooner; serting the girl in that hour when white savage and brown closed in for session of her body.

THE GUMPS-SAY IT WITH SALVE



Here's a Great Dog Picture if

mans How to Act.

"THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" Produced by Warner Brothers Directed by Mal St. Clair.

THE CAST: Flora GaleLouise Fazenda Caleb GaleCharles Hill Malles Douglas Gerard

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! How would you like to see a good dog picture? Well, "The Lighthouse by the Sea" is that little thing. It is melodrama and reeks with tried and true old ten, twent', thirt' thrills. Will the blind old lighthouse keeper step off the cliff before the dog succeeds in freeing himself from the post to which he is tied, and saving him? Will the villains accomplish their dastardly plot against him and put the light out in time for the rum runners to land their unlawful loot? The acting is all that the story denoted by the lighthouse keeper's daughter who when you are in a car you never know mon. (It's hard to reconcile Louise mess abound in the world, but they when you are in a car you never know mess abound in the world, but they when you are going to hit a hole or a form the world, but they when you are in a car you never know mess abound in the world, but they when you are going to hit a hole or a form the play's management.

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To practically all of these questions the great police dog, Rin-tin-tin, is the answer. Miraculously and effectively

The story? An ex-soldier and his

TRY SOME OF

THE IMPORTED

WINTER SPORTS.

CLOSEUPS

John Golden's request that we-all elp him and the Fox company to select a "Lightnin'" Bill Jones for the screen adaptation of the play that Frank Bacon made famous, is bringing in many suggestions. Frank Keenan, Joseph Swickard, Alec B. Francis, For rest Robinson, George Fawcett, Theo-dore Roberts, and Henry B. Walthall are some of the screen actors men tioned for the honor.

will be Rin-tin-tin's next picture for doesn't sob over her stories, she aspires Warner Brothers. You'd think that to write the news."
dog gentle to watch him in the films, "Skirts will tak but somebody who ought to know— way in the newspaper game," Miss Mc having nearly had an ear bitten of, Kernan continued, "but those who ge WITHOUT provocation—declares that to the top have a hard road before he's kindly like a wildcat.

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Who would you suggest?

succored by the daughter of the lighthouse keeper, who takes them home. Because of her father's blindness she has been caring for the light, and is almost beside herself between weariness and the fear that the authorities will discover her father's misfortune Through them a band of rum runners s captured and the day saved for the

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HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

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Easy to Be Reporter: Just Get News and Write It, Girl Says

"The 'sob-sister' of the old newspaper days is passing," said Miss Mau-reen McKernan, TRIBUNE reporter, speaking last evening to students of the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university. "She is still with us, but women reporters have no monopoly on the term, and some of the best of the few remaining, are men. "Trapped in the Snow Country" The intelligent girl reporter of today

> "Skirts will take a woman them, and they must have in their hearts the love of the game, willingness to play a man's part on many oc casions, and the ability, above all, to is typical of a common tell a story after the facts are gotten

"There are several kinds of women who aspire to be reporters—those who would like to be stenographers, but haven't the training, or to be actresses, and dismiss him, an act which both she and the old man think would kill him. The ex-soldier and the dog come as angels from heaven and straight way out of the difficulty. But the kind that wins is the girl who plays the rapher—One as angels from heaven and straight-way become members of the family. game fair and square, who gets the story and writes it well.

"Women bring to the newspaper world a new point of view, and get a Incidentally, you have guessed by now, the girl and the ex-soldier discover they have much, much in common. (It's hard to reconcile Louise mon. (It's hard to reconcile Louise mon.)

should not come to pass, eventually, should not come to pass, eventually, our likes and dislikes, though at present we seem to shirk as Shakespeare intimates, lie not in the that is Miss Tannahill's privilege.

California Legislature

O. K.'S Child Labor Law Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 8.-[By the ssociated Press.]-Both the senate and the assembly of the California legislature today adopted the resolution ratifying the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The Inquiring Reporter THEATER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question R. F. Brown, Hartford, Mich., was award-

The Question. What is your greatest annoyance? Where Asked. Clark at Grand avenue. The Answers.

Robert Schultz, 2835 North Mozart street. clerk - I'll tell you of an experience I had the other day that annoyance in Chicago: I waited fifteen minutes for a street car.

take the next car. Then there was an

such responsibility. But a girl has just stars but in our own selves. as big a chance to make good, today, Miss Frances Pollack, 3505 Jansen Washout.



ager—There are many things that annoy us while going through life, but after a while we get used to them and they become an amusement. In time we become smoothed over and annoyances and troubles rur off as water off a duck's back.

Harold Lloyd Studios Are

circuit. Property loss was estimated again with the piece. between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Today was the first time Mrs. Lloyd

And this seems to be a good s Today was the first time Mrs. Llovd has appeared before a screen camera for operetta: "Rose-Marie" is sold out since the birth of her baby early in New-York nightly at five dollars a

What's Doing Today

The best of the puppet-masters in this country, Tony Sarg, is to pull the strings for a version of "Treasure Island" Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday morning of next week in the Studebaker. . . . It

has long been my belief that this mock-romantic tale of Stevenson's will outlast anything else he wrote, al though my preference is for the Jekyll-Hyde story; not for its qualities as a spiritual values. . . . As to "Treasure Island," somebody made a jolly little play of it which was acted con amore in the Colonial eight or nine years ago, with Tim Murphy as the pirate who led the bottle-of-rum chan-

rapher — One terrible annoyance I have, and that is the unevenness of the sidewalks and streets. Sidewalks have sudden drops up or down, and they slant in "The Show-Off" she had been cast as Amy: her part is Clara; and all directions. And Miss Ellis Baker is Amy. That was my mistake. . . Lines having to do with the picture of Miss munity and a man was not willing to make his home in a place where there were no churches he was neither fair nor honest if he did not give the church his presence and his financial support.

than an e, although her father uses ple the arguments in favor of two the e, and his father used it. And Isaiahs would be contemptible.

es Pollack, 3505 Jansen street, secretary—The remarks made by strange men whom you in Europe, is to be taken off in New decency not to try to excuse himself. strange men whom you pass on the street. Otherwise I am even tempered in everything. Only a moment ago we were discussing how annoying it is to have at you as though they stuff for operetta. The say so of many people stare at you as though they stuff for operetta. The say-so of many stuff for operetta. The say-so of many were picking flaws with your appearinterested persons equipped to know
ance.

M. S. Blake, 1255 North Dearborn
is that the piece was wrecked in asting and rehearsal, with no bouquets for the make-over of the libretto by

> missed about everything that was good in the original. Mr. Dillingham, who knows how when it is a matter of putting on hings of the kind properly, imported "Madame Pompadour"; but the ven-ture is really that of Martin Beck, ture is really that of Martin Beck, of others both in tax supported and until recently the panjandrum of the in private institutions. Therefore eduvast Orpheum system of variety-the-aters. He has built in New-York what is said to be the most beautiful of mod-

Harold Lloyd Studios Are

Burned; Wife Is Saved

Los Arigeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—[Special.]
—Flames which wiped out the Harold
Lloyd studios on Santa Monica boulevard today nearly ended the life of
Mildred Davies, wife of the comedian
and screen star in her own right.

Trapped by the blaze as it suddenly roared through the sets of cheap
wood and canvas, Mrs. Lloyd fell to
the floor overcome by smoke. She was
slightly injured by a falling skylight
before being scued by a stage hand,
the only person near by when the fire
started.

The has built in wew-tork what
is said to be the most beautiful of modern playhouses, and named it for himsaid to represent a loss of
disaster said to represent a loss of
which are made the subject of criticism today is not found in suppression
but in substitution of ideals," said
President Kirkland.

"Economics should encourage economy. Ethics should result in unselfish
conduct. Political science should teach
better social control in colleges and
in cities."

The national Lutheran educational
conference was in session at the Morrison hotel and the Presbyterians at
the Hotel Sherman. The national
Episcopal executives were in session the only person near by when the fire given to Miss Wilda Bennett, who has it. . . Beck says he will yet find it. . . Beck says he will yet find Episcopal executives were in session at Highland Park.

> seat; "The Student-Prince" is a success; and all the emphasis in "The Love-Song" is shifted to the music. from what I hear. . . . The popular feature of "The Student-Prince" (which is the operatta based on "Old named the individual of the men's chorus! Male quiristers in this country went from bad to awful until at length Mr Ziegfeld banished them from the Foilies. I haven't heard them from the Follies. I haven't heard a rousing body of masculine song in operatia in Chicago since Hopper last gave "The Pirates of Penzance" club dues, and he ought to be as last gave "The Pirates of Penzance

Congress Odds-and-Ends.

Herman Lieb, who has sevoted much of his career to acting in J. M. Patter-son's little play named "Done," and Robert T. Haines, who has been leadson's little play named "Done," and Robert T. Haines, who has been leading-man for Mrs. Fiske and other eminent actresses, are to be in a special company assigned to tour in "White Cargo." . Lieb and Haines are Americans; and "White Cargo." asks for the British flavor in its players.

Wellington Cross is at the end of next week to take over Bernard Granville's rôle of the flustered attorney in "No! No, Nanette!". Cross is from the two-day, where he is popularity.

Dy Burton Holmes

"Immortal Rome" the fillustrated lecture with which Burton Holmes

Wednesday night started his new series of Travelogues, is to be repeated in Orchestra Hail tonight and somorrow afternoon.

Mr. Holmes' second lecture, next week, also deals with the Eternal City and environs. He says, in his foreword to the series, that Rome has not been adequately treated as a subject of illustrated talk since John L. Stoddard was at the height of his great popularity.

Bishop Scores Mental Miser and Pharisee

SIDNE 1,

shocker, but for what I have ever Men Must Share Their held to be its high metaphysical and Knowledge, He Says.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. tey. A Philadelphia amateur with money (which he wasn't afraid to share their knowledge with others; spend) backed the venture, and, al. Pharisees, whether progressives or though not a second share their knowledge with others; money (which he wasn't afraid to spend) backed the venture, and, although not a good actor, put good ones into the cast. The play was bully fun, in the sense that "Peter Pan" is bully fun; and it is my impression that Chicago kept away from the Colonial while it was there. the church workers in universities at

other wait of fifteen minutes.

Miss Elaine Curttwright, 5100 North
Kedzie avenue, stenographer — One terrible
annoyance I have, and
it will be shown there next from the church workers in universities at the Chicago Beach hotsl.

Bishop Hughes earlier in the day spoke at a go-to-church meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sherman, in which he declared if a man believed.

dier": Henry H. Keller says I'm evolution and in the two Isaiahs. wrong, and that he saw Hopper in the Newertheless I think a minister who rôle in the New-York Casino in 1909. would preach on the text in the 40th

between the intellect and morals. The

At the opening meeting of the Association of American Colleges at the Morrison hotel Dr. Graham Taylor of for the make-over of the libretto by Chicago Commons and President James Clare Kummer, who is believed to have H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., were the principal

"All education is a heritage from the past and present sacrifice of others," said Dr. Taylor. "The leisure to learn is made possible by the labor cation entails | every recipient an obligation to make due returns to so-

ciety."
"The remedy for student life in re-

Dr. William Chalmers Covert of Philadelphia, in addressing the Presbyterians, said:
"While I do not agree with Mr. William Jennings Bryan in his extreme views, I am in sympathy with the pur-

pose at which he aims, that of pro-moting Christian culture among our college students." "It was not an accident that seventeen of the thirty-six parables of our Lord had to do with property and stew-ardship," said the Rev. William Daw-son, Madison, Wis., who was one of the speakers at the Episcopal meeting.

Picture and Text

by Burton Holmes

- IN MY SPARKIN DAYS YOU

GULD DROD TH' LINES AND OL

Problem of the Only Child and Parents' **Duty Regarding Him**

A letter from a young man brings out several interesting points in a estion we hear discussed on all sides in this generation in which we are now living. It is the question of the only child, the family which limits its increase to one; the subject of parents, prosperous and healthy, who refuse to have more than one child, and who claim that it is entirely up to them whether or not they shall stop at that

recognize any greater duty to the child. in giving him the indisputable benefits of larger and broader companionship

The young man states his situation and ideas clearly: "I am an only child. I was brought up without brothers or sisters, with few companions. I was naturally shy, and being alone so much didn't help any. I won't go into details about my childhood or the hours of miserable loneliness I spent wishing and praying for brothers and sisters. My mother wasn't strong, and I suppose she never felt equal to having

"But as I grew up I made up my mind to one thing, and that was that I would never bring up a child alone never subject him to what I went through, never spoil him as I was

"I often point out to her how, for bring him up as I was brought up, or as our own boy is being brought up."

matter can see that to have one child and then stop is against nature's natural order of things. A deliberate desire to be childless, except from eugenic considerations, betokens an extreme de of selfishness, a low ebb in the love for humanity. Wifehood and motherhood are really inseparable from each other, and, with the avowed historical object of marriage the procreation of children, a marriage which deerately excludes children is, from a strictly ethical standpoint, immorality with a mere semblance of morality. If couples look upon a childless marriage as a desideratum, claiming the right of an intellectual and social companionship, why bind themselves with legal and religious bonds, raising the pre-sumption in the public mind that they

that it is easier to have two than one, or less expensive, or less responsibility Every child brings added duties and years of added expense and care. But if a couple are going to have one, it's playing fairer by the child to give him the normal, healthful relationship of brothers and sisters. Economic conditions and many other contributing causes have made the old-fashioned family of seven to ten children an a

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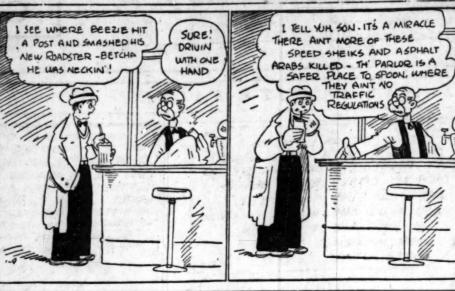
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HAROLD TEEN-THE SAGE AND THE SHEIK



DOBBIN FOUND HIS OWN WAY HOME - NOW-A-DAYS A HUG STARTS ON TH' ROAD AND ENDS UP IN A DITCH -



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When Beulah was told that Elise, the name of the new little girl at school, was French, she pondered over the child's last name, which is Brown, then said, "Well, maybe her front name is French, but she's got a lot of our country in her last one." M O. Betty hears a great deal about

adios, as her daddy is quite a radio fan. One night she and her cousin. Bobby, were talking about radios, each one claiming their set to be the best. Finally, they decided to listen to Bobby's set.

Betty then piped up, "O, no. Bobby, we can't listen tonight. This is the dead night for radios."

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

enough to hold the fish whole. Take
out eyes and gills, cut the thin skin
on the inside of the backbone and
on the inside of the backbone and scrape clean, inside and out. Be careful to remove all blood. Lay in a pan and bake with a little water, addigive us. The boys are 14, and 9; girls

A FRIEND IN NEED

Suffering from Cold.

I am coming to you for the first time, to ask for a heater for a mother who, although pensioned, has a deficit

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Stranger in Town.

It was my first day in a big city. conductor my lare. He told me to put it into the box. The only thing I saw The first mackerel are The outlook for the new year is a before me was the can changer at tached to his belt, so I proceeded to put it into that. Those on the platform had a good laugh at my expense and I am blushing yet. S. G.

In Santa's Coat.

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LIVE"

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"A SAINTED DEVIL"

Christmas morning. The next morning when I got on contain directions-any drug store the street car I noticed several peo ple glance at me. Then they looked away, amused. Not until I took my coat off and

hung it up did I discover the reason From the belt across the back hung three little stockings pinned on with Sorority to Dance.

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Baked Mackerel

If the news reports of mackerel catches indicate anything, mackerel should be an inexpensive table fish this winter, just as it is one of the most highly prized by many. contains no great amount as com- with flour.

Probably the best way of cooking plainer it is baked the better."

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DOWNTOWN

It is one ing more if necessary; salt and pepper. 12, 10, 2, and twins, a boy and girl of of the fishes that never has an insipid flavor. Its fat counts somewhat in making it acceptable. It was my first day in a big city. It was my first day in a big city. It specifies the state of the sta bake. The gravy should be thickened any more—definitely and posi- another girl. What can I do to regain That was five years ago, and his love?

The outlook for the new sometimes thin. If so, put slices of fat salt post on top of fish. But this fish is rich in rich is rich in rich is rich i this tish is rich in flavor and the

emove the head if baking pan is large

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subject with my wife, and she agreed girl of 16 and madly in love with a boy with rea. We had one child, a boy, of 17. He used to love me, but I never she is still of the same opinion. She won't be bound down and tied again. She says. She has a right to enjoy avail yourself of it. The chances are if any stuffing is used let it be mostly hered. herself, and she intends to do it. I've that if you were to win him back you of bread, acceptably seasoned.

one child, and should be satis ed. And should be satis parents can afford, is spoiled from never having to divide, not knowing

the meaning of the word. our own sakes as well as for the boy's sake, we ought not to stop with one child, put all our eggs into one basket to use an old-fashioned phrase, and face the possibility of being utterly stranded if anything should happen to him. But no argument moves her. I'd rather almost have had no child than

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speaks unofficially for the ANTACID hose personnel is suppo ed in blackness, says the the gayety will be its inform CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE of the large dinner partie ball will be given by M THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS John R. Winterbotham Jr. CHEMICAL CO oon room of the Congre Mrs. Edward H. Bennett urton place will be ho thirty guests at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill have about twenty guests heir apartment in the Cl Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher Walton place will have tw Mrs. Ernest Poole of New the reason for many a ; the next fortnight. The P yesterday and are staying Poole's mother, Mrs. John ootham of 6 Scott street. ning the Poole-Carpenter am clan, which is one of mong Chicago's promin Winterbotham's. The John botham Jrs. will have among their guests at the the ballroom of the Congre fore the Pagan ball. The

> will have a dinner for them Second assembly next Fri and Mrs. A. Rosecrans Bald Poole) will give a dinner Wednesday evening at the ale. Mrs. Walter S. Brewst Mabel Linn are to have th their guests at a box pa opera some evening next w Mrs. Richard Danielson bara Deering that was, on Monday from Boston guest of her sister, Mrs. McCormick of 2450 Lakev until Friday, when she wi William McCormick Blair tor street for the remai week's stay. She will be of Mrs. William R. Linn at on Tuesday evening, and rance H. Armour of 320 No gan avenue will entertain

Secrecy and My

Secrecy and mystery su details of decoration and ent for the Pagan ball at the

hotel this evening. Socie pared, however, for as eli-affair and as gay a one a

Twelfth Night

oven. The one fancy

winter, the White

and the Jungle ball of

winter, were among the events of their respective a debutantes have received invitations, and Gilbert F

Enshroud Plan

Pagan Ball T

Mrs. John Alden Carpe promised the Actors' Equit Chicago supporters a "silver the annual gala affair to take an. 24 at the First Regin She plans to decorate the arrailver and crystal. Bright boxes will add the nece to this color scheme. The irepresent a public square witness set about, and an through which the Equity in various short performance pear. Joseph Santley will be of this part of the progra Charles King Corsant is in tickets and invitations, Mrs Fifield is head of the supper and Mrs. Jacques Potts and ter S. Brewster are selling

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Secrecy and mystery surround the details of decoration and entertainment for the Pagan ball at the Congress hotel this evening. Society is prepared, however, for as elaborate an affair and as gay a one as the previous Twelfth Night parties have proven. The one fancy dress ball of the winter, the White ball last year, and the Jungle ball of 'the previous' and the Jungle ball of 'the previous er, were among the outstanding events of their respective seasons. No debutantes have received the coveted tations, and Gilbert Porter, who aks unofficially for the committee whose personnel is supposedly shrouded in blackness, says the keynote of of the gayety will be its informality. One of the large dinner parties before the ball will be given by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr. in the balloon room of the Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett of 43 East Burton place will be hosts to about thirty guests at a dinner at the Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome will have about twenty guests at dinner at apartment in the Churchill, ar Mr. and Mrs. John Pitcher of 220 East Walten place will have twelve guests.

The presence in town of Mr. and frs. Ernest Poole of New York will be the reason for many a party within the next fortnight. The Pooles arrived the next fortnight. The Pooles arrived yesterday and are staying with Mrs. Poole's mother. Mrs. John R. Winterbotham of 6 Scott street. Last evening the Poole-Carpenter-Winterbotham clan. Which is one of the largest among Chicago's prominent families, joined at a large family dinner at Mrs. Winterbotham's. The John R. Winterbotham's. The John R. Winterbotham's. The John R. Winterbotham's composed of the largest might composed of the composed winterbotham's. The John R. Winterbotham's. Will say the Pooles among their guests at their dinner in the ballroom of the Congress hotel before the Pagan ball. This evening Mrs. Leverett Thompson (Alice Poole) will have a dinner for them before the Second assembly next Friday night, and Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. Alexander Smith, and in their other box were their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Wrs. Edward K. Welles, Miss Barbara Winterbotham's. The John R. Winterbotham's among their guests at their diner the Pooles among their guests at their diner the Pooles will have a diner for which she subscribes and Thursday night, composed of Miss Frances Thorne, Miss Anne Kales, Donald McClure, and Miles Cowies, chaperoned by Miss Hinman.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott also had two boxes of guests. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elting, Mrs. Alexander Smith, and in their other box were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Welles, Miss Barbara Wednesday evening at the Club Roy-ale. Mrs. Walter S. Brewster and Miss Mabel Linn are to have the Pooles as Donald P. Welles, their guests at a box party at the

pera some evening next week. Mrs. Richard Danielson, Miss Barbara Deering that was, is to arrive on Monday from Boston to be the st of her sister, Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of 2450 Lakeview avenue, and Col. George Voevodsky were with until Friday, when she will visit Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster. am McCormick Blair of 1416 As- In an adjoining box Mrs. Charles H. or street for the remainder of her receives stay. She will be the guest of Mrs. William R. Linn at the opera in Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour of 320 North Michigans, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Moss and Mrs. Charles H. Mrs. Robert James Mackay, who before the marriage on Dec. 31 was Miss Esther Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rhodes of 2602 Lincoln street, Evanston. reek's stay. She will be the guest of Mrs. William R. Linn at the opera on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Laurance H. Armour of 320 North Michifor her on Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Alden Carpenter has sed the Actors' Equity and its icago supporters a "silver ball" for annual gala affair to take place on Jan. 24 at the First Regiment armory. She plans to decorate the armory with silver and crystal. Bright crimson boxes will add the necessary balance to this color scheme. The stage will represent a public square with green trees set about, and an entrance through which the Equity members in various short performances will appear. Joseph Santley will be in charge of this part of the program. Mrs. Charles King Corsant is in charge of tickets and invitations. Mrs. Edward Fifield is head of the supper committee, and Mrs. Jacques Potts and Mrs. Wal-

ter S. Brewster are selling boxes. That group of girls which has been working so faithfully this winter or the Junior league's children's theater performance is bemoaning the fact that one of their guiding spirits, Har-riet McLaughlin, is to desert them for the last three weeks of their season Miss McLaughlin will depart on Mon day for New York, where she will sail for Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish of Long Island. She plans to be in St. Moritz for the winter sports, and is hoping that Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Jr. will join her later in Paris.

"The Chieftain," swinging at its anchor off the shore of Palm Beach, is the bait which is luring the Albert B. Dicks of 1550 State parkway southward. They departed last evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham 219 Lake Shore drive, who are to be heir guests on the yacht for several weeks of cruising off the coast. Chicago friends of Miss Georgeanna

lasell Lance of Kenosha, Wis., will be interested in the announce her engagement to George Tupper Swandale of Kenosha, which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lance. No date has been et for the wedding.

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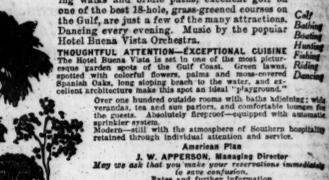
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Detroit, Michigan

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bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$300, interchangeable, payable principal and interest in gold coin of the United tes of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, at the office of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., Chicago and New York, or the Detroit Trust Company, of Detroit, Michigan.

DETROIT TRUST COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN, TRUSTER

Colonel William M. Hatch, President of Peerless Portland Cement Company, has summarized his letter to us as

BUSINESS AND Peerless Portland Cement Company, established in 1897, owns at Union City, Michigan, a completely equipped Portland cement manufacturing plant having an annual productive capacity of over 500,000 barrels and is among the oldest and best known of the cement manufacturing companies in the Great Lakes region.

The Company has under construction (now over 70% completed) on the River Rouge in the city limits of Detroit, Michigan, a modern cement plant which will have an annual productive capacity in excess of 1,500,000 barrels. It will have a market within a radius of 15 miles of its plant estimated at 3,000,000 barrels cement annually, distributed there at an average freight rate of 40c per barrel and a minimum rail freight rate from the nearest competing plant of 25c per barrel. It is designed to use waste heat from the kilns for the production of power which should result in a substantial saving in coal consumption, the largest item of material cost in the manufacture of cement. This plant will obtain its supply of stone by a long-time contract for crushed limestone delivered on its dock in Detroit by the Michigan Limestone and Chemical Company in its fleet of self-unloading boats. It will also use caustic waste as a limestone substitute from the adjoining plant of the Solvay Process Company at a substantial saving in stone costs.

SECURITY: In the opinion of counsel, these bonds will be secured by a direct first mortgage on all the physical assets of the Company, including finished cement plants having an annual productive capacity of 2,000,000 barrels and valued in excess of \$4,786,000, or more than \$2,734 per \$1,000 bond. The bonds to be presently outstanding will be in the ratio of 87½c per barrel of annual productive capacity. In addition to this, the Company will have approximately \$750,000 of net current assets as an additional protection for these bonds.

EARNINGS: The present management purchased control of the Company in 1920 and in the succeeding two years doubled the production of the Union City plant. Messrs. Lawrence Scudder & Company, certified public accountants, have certified for the two years ending October 31, 1924, the Company produced an annual average of over 530,000 barrels of finished cement at an average profit, available for depreciation, interest charges and taxes, of \$184,528.08, or an average profit before charges of over 34½c per barrel. The Company's earnings similarly computed on the combined capacity of the Union City and the new Detroit Plant, approximately 2,000,000 barrels, would be approximately \$690,000.

An average of the estimated cost of production and returns from the sale of the product, by two engineering firms of wide experience in the cement industry, Robert W. Hunt & Company and Cowham Engineering Company, places the earning power of the Company largely in excess of this amount. Annual interest charges on the bonds to be presently outstanding total \$113,750.

CEMENT
The Portland cement industry has shown a phenomenal growth in the last 20 years, the consumption in the United States having increased from 8,500,000 berrels in 1900 to an estimated consumption in 1924 of over 150,000,000 barrels valued at almost \$300,000,000. Although the universal demand for hard roads requires a tremendous amount of cement, yet it is estimated only one-fourth of the production goes into road improvements and the balance finds an ever widening variety of uses, including a consumption of approximately 25% of the total on American farms. The industry shows no tendency towards inflation and prices of cement today in spite of an ever increasing demand are relatively below the general average of commodity prices.

MANAGEMENT: The same operating management and staff which has directed the Company for the past 20 years, will continue in charge of the business.

The operations of the Detroit Plant should reflect the benefit of low costs of raw materials, low operating costs and an unusually favorable situation as to marketing of the product. Engineers' reports have been made for the Company by Messra. Robert W. Hunt & Company and for the Bankers by Cowham Engineering Company. The books of the Company have been audited by Lawrence Scudder & Company. Legal proceedings incidental to this financing have been passed on for the Bankers by Messra. Hyde, Hennings, Thulin, Weetbrook and Watson, and for the Company, by Messra. Clark, Emmons, Bryant and Klein.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to the opinion of counsel, on the following backs of attrities and yields:

1927 MATURITY, 6.00%; 1928 MATURITY, 6.25%; 1929 MATURITY, 6.50%; 1930 MATURITY, 6.75%; 1931 TO 1940 MATURITIES, 7.00%

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\$1,000,000

American Public Utilities Company

Prior Preferred Seven Per Cent Cumulative Stock Par Value \$100.00

Preferred as to both Assets and Dividends over Participating Preferred and Common Stocks.

Additional Prior Preferred may not be issued unless net earnings for twelve consecutive months out of the fourteen preceding months equal at least twice the annual dividend on the Prior Preferred then outstanding and to be issued. Dividends are cumulative and payable quarterly, on the first day of January, April, July and October. Redeemable at 110 and accrued dividends. The dividends on this stock are exempt from the present normal Federal Income Tax.

The following particulars in regard to this Prior Preferred Seven Per Cent Cumulative Stock are taken from a letter from Mr. Martin J. Insull, President of the Company, dated November 15, 1924:

The American Public Utilities Com-Business pany, incorporated in June, 1912, in the State of Delaware, owns the entire Common Stock of the Central Indiana Power Company of Indiana (which owns all outstanding stock except Indiana (which owns all outstanding stock except Directors' qualifying shares of the Indiana Electric Corporation) and the Albion Gas Light Company of Albion, Michigan, more than 99% of the Common Stock of the Utah Gas & Coke Company of Salt Lake City, Utah: also the Holland Gas Works of Holland and Zeeland, Michigan, which is held in trust for the American Public Utilities Company and will shortly be the property of a corporation conwill shortly be the property of a corporation controlled by that Company.

Management The American Public Utilities Company is controlled through ownership of the majority of the Common Stock by Mr. Samuel Insull and associates, the United Gas Improvement Company, the Middle West Utilities Company, and the Midland Utilities Company. This group is widely known for its successful administration of public utility properties.

Earnings

Consolidated Gross Earnings of subsidiaries for the year ended June 30, 1924....\$7,262,255

Net Income, available for Depreciation and Dividends on American Public Utilities Company stock... Dividend Requirements of Prior Preferred

Stock outstanding including this issue.... The above stated net income, of the Company as now constituted, is based on audited figures adjusted by the inclusion of income of the Huntington and Attica. Indiana properties acquired during the fiscal year 1924, estimated from July 1, 1923, to dates of acquisition, and by the elimination of certain administrative expenses in the amount of \$131,830.58, discontinued by the present management.

Equity As of November 15, 1924 the junior securities of the Company outstanding in the hands of the public on the basis of market values at that time represented an equity of more than \$4,450,000 over and above the \$2.619,770 of the Prior Preferred stock outstanding including this issue.

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Resources

Loans and Discounts.....\$294,336,522.96

United States Securities... 86,087,539.79

Federal Reserve Bank... 59,846,082.45

House 153,387,077.56 Checks and other Cash Items 4,091,129.32

Interest Accrued...... 1,679,319.94

Acceptances 35,906,636.69

Overdrafts, secured and un-

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Other Bonds and Securities

Stock of Federal Reserve

Banking House.....

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1924

Liabilities

Capital Paid up......\$25,000,000.00

Surplus...... 25,000,000.00

Undivided Profits 14,760,960.26

Deposits 534,448,734.33

Reserve Bank...... 13,000,000.00

and other Purposes.... 3,205,639.18

Customers 36,560,380.21

Endorsement 5,018,503.80

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Dividend payable January 2,

Dividends unpaid.....

Bills Payable with Federal

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Unearned Discount.....

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corner of Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City, is already more than 90% completed. The building is nine stories and basement in height, of fireproof conspace for ten stores, with 96 offices above, providing a total area of 81,775 square feet. With Broadway one block to the west and Fifth Avenue one block to the east, the property is located in the center of the midtown business section, on one of the main cross-town thoroughfares. Two stores, the entire second floor and part of the third have already been leased on long term to desirable tenants at a rental equal substantially two times the greatest annual interest charges on this bond issue. Other leases are being negotiated.

Guarantee of Payment

Payment of principal and interest of the bonds will be unconditionally guaranteed by Tobias Lapan, Morris Jashnoff and Jacob Lashin, who are the controlling interests in the corporation owning the property, and who are substantial owners of Manhattan real estate and responsible business men of means and standing.

Independent Appraisals

Our appraisal of \$1,005,050 for the value of leasehold and structure is based upon independent appraisals furnished by Inc., real estate firms; Julius Eckmann, architect and engineer and J. Odell Whiteenack, builder. Joseph P. Day, Inc., and John G. Dabour, Inc., have furnished estimates corroborating our own estimate of \$170,520 annual net earnings of the prop-

The bond issue totals but slightly more than 50% of the appraised value of the property, while the estimated net earnings amount to 4% times the greatest annual interest charges.

Title guaranteed by Lawyers Title & Trust Company, New York. Bonds certified by Harriman National Bank, New York. Completion of structure guaranteed by G. L. Miller & Company. Callable after June 15th, 1927, at 1021/3% and accrued interest. Serial maturities 2 to 15 years. Interest payable June 15th and December 15th. Coupon bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

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By OLAF OLSEN, Vice President.
ston. Massachusetts, January 9, 1925

The Briggs Manufacturing com clared an initial quarterly divi 87½ cents on the new nonpar sto establishing a \$3.50 annual rat Moir Hotel company of Chicago stock and 1 per cent on the

SCHIFF BANK 1 OPEN ITS I

HOME MON Formal opening of the new I Schiff Trust and Savings bank road and Halsted street, will day and last for a week, acc announcement made yesterday min J. Schiff, president. Th fourth home the bank has occu its inception in 1392, reflecting t

of the institution. Mr. Schiff started his bank i building on Jefferson street wimile of the present location. erected a three story building a vault and safety deposit 1909 the bank moved to its protion then a new building, and structure was remodeled and space doubled. Deposits of th Dec. 31 showed a gain of \$500. those of Oct. 10, the previous

bank call date. Bank elections continu yesterday, the following chi CHICAGO LAWN STATE BAN aker and Michael Naisel elec-ucceeding Ira C. Baker and Co

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FINANCIAL NOTES

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Sales is all territories served by the Coca Cois company, were larger in 1924 than the rise before, preliminary estimates placing at at about \$6,050,000, equivalent after reterred dividends to approximately \$12.00 a thirt on the common stock. This was said to have been the best year the present company has enjoyed since acquiring the assets of the old Coca Cola company of Georgia in 1923, or \$7.66 a share on the common.

Trading in refined sugar futures will be dissatinged by the New York coffee and the same out recommendations which were safe as the annual meeting of the organization out refined futures for several years, the safe there has always been active trading in rew sugar futures.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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succeeding Ira C. Baker and Charles L. Arthur.

FRANKLIN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Sidney H. Kahn, Arthur W. Straus and Melvin N. Straus elected directors.

HOWARD AVENUE TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK—Owar B. Depue and Walter L. Pearson were elected directors and E. W. Mum.

LAKE VIEW STATE BANK—The office of assistant scretary was created and C. G.

MCCahe was elected to that position.

SUPERIOR STATE BANK—David Dobkin and Bulantin Zagorin added to the board of director.

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A leading bond house with offices in New York, Chicago, intermediate cities and Pacific Coast offers and Pacific Coast offers exclusive territory in States adjacent to Chicago to experienced bond salesman with the right kind of a record. This company underwrites and participates in high grade utility, industrial, and municipal bond issues and backs up its salesmen with advertising and help from the home office. Salary and commission basis of compensation. Our own compensation. Our own salesmen know about this advertisement. Address: Doremus & Co., Advertising, 208 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

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ESTABLISHED 1879



Operations include the mining of coal from the extensive coal reserves adjoining the steel plants, the production of coke, the manufacture of pig iron, steel ingots and a large variety of semi-finished and finished steel products, and dealers, in various other parts of the world. Except during the period of the recent war, no part of production has

The companies employ more than 37,000 operatives. The present annual capacity of the Thyssen harbor on the Rhine, adjoining the works, is equivalent to nearly one-half of the normal annual tonnage of the port of Rotterdam. PRODUCTION AND EARNINGS

Because of rapid inflation and extreme fluctuations of German currency during the post-war period, it is practically impossible to state the companies' recent earnings in dollars. Operations are now exclusively on a gold mark basis. Manual net earnings available for bond interest after all charges including reparation payments as at present estimated, taxes and depreciation, are estimated by Mr. Brassert at \$6,500,000 on the basis of an annual production of be outstanding on issue of these bonds will be less than \$900,000. Export sales in the six months ended December 31, 1924, were at the annual rate of approximately \$12,000,000, resulting in an amount of foreign exchange nearly six times maximum annual interest and sinking fund requirement

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for additional working capital, the further development of the com-

Gold Marks converted at the rate of one Gold Mark equals 23.8 cents

We offer these bonds for delivery when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to the approval of legal proceedings by our counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about January 20, in the form of temporary bonds or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

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resterday, prices reacting 10 than expected and much larger orders added tone to the Big packers followed the advance indifferently and packing grades closed weak, with over a third of the total offerings left in the pens, many of them, however, held off the market. Fancy heavy reached \$10.85, with day's general average \$10.00, against day's general average \$10.00, against \$10.50 a week ago and \$6.55 a year ago. Pigs closed mostly 50c higher, due to increased shipping orders. Price range narrower than early in the week.

Several thousand more cattle arrived than were expected, but the number of choice to fancy kinds among the 17,00 received was small. Better grades sold actively at steady to slightly higher expected, but the steady to slightly higher expectively was small. prices while other beef steers closed weak to 25c lower. Nineteen head of 1,522 lb steers sold at \$11.85, the top for a full car load. Twelve \$50 lb yearlings made \$13.50, with \$12.00 next highest for part

good enough to reach the \$11.00 mark. Bulk of steers sold at \$8.25@10.60. stock and canning cows were changed and calves fully 50c Feeding steers and stockers Lamb Market Breaks. ced a break of 15025c after a downwards from \$18.50 later. Fat ed sheep were steady to 25c lower,

a load averaging 1,083 lbs. Few wer

and 2 year old wethers reached \$14.25, with aged stock averaging 141 be at 111.25. Good 75 lb feeding lambs brought

Assistant to Vice President

PRODUCE MARKETS'

BATTLE CREEK CEREALIST BUYS

the Chicago Paper Mill and Box company for a reported \$375,000. Title will be transferred to the Kellogg Boxboard company, which will make cereal containers for Kellogg products. Newton A. Partridge was attorney for the seller and Burritt Hamilton for the buyer. The plant just acquired is to be overhauled and the capacity incorner of Lunt and Greenview, lot 65x 172, were sold by Abe Smith and Esrael

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—COTTONSEED OIL

Turned easy with lard and grain today and at the close showed net losses of 1 to 7 points. Sales, 9.300 bris. Tenders, 500 bris. Prime crude, 9.50c nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 11.15c bid: January closed trylength of the summer yellow spot, 11.15c bid: January

NOTICE: The Bonds of this Issue having been largely asbecribed for by Investors whose names appear on our lists, this announcement is made principally as a matter of public information

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Completed Buildings in Successful Operation

Conservative Valuation Approximately Three Times Total Amount of Issue

First Mortgage Building and Leasehold Gold Bonds

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Total Issue \$200,000

24.32 No. Dearborn St. Buildings

\$100, \$500, \$1000 Bonds

Interest Payable July 1 and January 1 Maturing 1 to 10 Years

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70 Years' Proven Safety

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We own and offer

\$500,000 Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad

Ten Year Secured Six Per Cent Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1923 Authorized \$1,000,000

Interest January and July 1.

Due January 1, 1933 Issued \$1,000,000

Union Trust Co., Cleveland, Trustee Redeemable at par and interest on any coupon day on 30 days' notice

SECURITY These notes are secured by a pledge with the Trustee, of \$2,000,000 bonds, representing the entire issue of a closed first mortgage on 25 miles of railroad affording the Wheeling & Lake Erie System its entrance into the City of Lorain—a very important iron and steel center. The railroad pledged under this mortgage affords entrance to the huge plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation, located at that point.

IMPORTANCE OF THIS PROPERTY The Wheeling & Lake Eric originates a huge coal tonnage along its lines. The ownership of this property enables the system to deliver this tonnage in Lorain—and to the U. S. Steel Corporation, which is a large consumer—without a division of revenue with other lines and also to control a huge volume of tonnage of manufactured iron and steel articles. This tonnage enriches the traffic not only over this division, but over the main lines of the system.

EARNINGS Divisional earnings on this property for the past five years indicate that the division, after taking care of all operating expenses, car hire and other rentals, earned approximately 2½ times interest on these notes.

SYSTEM EARNINGS Without figuring the value of the mortgage collateral securing these notes, they are good as an obligation of the Wheeling & Lake Eric, which for 1923 reported a surplus, after all interest and other charges of every kind, of \$1,746,000. The ten months' figures available for 1924 indicate that the net surplus after interest charges for the current year will run about as large.

Price 100 and interest, yielding 6%

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Why Straus Bonds Are Ideal January Investments

In selecting your January investments, you naturally will seek a good interest return on your funds, but not at the sacrifice of those principles of sound investment dictated by experience, prudence and caution.

FOR EXAMPLE

\$2,800,000 First Mortgage Leasehold Serial Bonds

-Land and three well-located Chicago loop buildings—

completed buildings with good record of

-Diversified income-

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Straus Bonds, you will find, are an ideal investment for your January funds. Note these features -

SAFETY-assured by the STRAUS PLAN and by the long and wide experience and expert knowledge of the Straus Organization.

DIVERSIFICATION—our current offerings are secured by properties in a score of cities from coast to coast.

MARKET-StrausBondshaveafree and steadily broadening outside market.

YIELD-our January offerings for the most part net 6%, a better yield than from other securities of equal soundness.

January is passing quickly. Every day's delay may mean loss of interest to you. We suggest that you call or write at once for our current January investment suggestions and specify

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\$5,200,000 Kansas City, Missouri 4½% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1922

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> FINANCIAL STATEMENT
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> (As Officially Reported)
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> Assessed valuation of all taxable property......\$527,368,200 Total bonded debt, including this issue..... Water debt.....\$13,120,000 Population, 1920 census......324,410 Population, present estimate....400,000

Kansas City is one of the largest and most important financial, commercial and railroad centers in the Middle West. In addition to having many substantial diversified industries, Kansas City is the center of a great agricultural district and is one of the country's largest grain markets.

These Bonds, issued for water works purposes, constitute a direct obligation of Kansas City, and are payable principal and interest from unlimited taxes on all the taxable property therein.

Price 1044 and Interest, Yielding Over 4.15%

The above statements are derived from sources which we regard as reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe about to be correct.

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money nowadays, and when the agree-ment to pay a debt boosts a man's credit, the promise to pay it helps pay it."

Reports of progress in reorganization plans of several companies which have been in receivership were reflected in higher prices for their bonds. Wilson 7%s jumped 4 points and the convertible 6s 2 points. A 4 point gain also was scored by Virginia Carolina Chemical 7s and a gain of 1% points by American Cotton Gil 5s.

COFFEE MARKETS.

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**S.—COFFEE—Putures opened today at a decline of 5 points to an advance of 10 points, and sold early 12@20 points net higher on buying by brokers with Buropean connections. Later prices eased off, and the close was 10 points higher on hear months, but not unchanged to 15 points lower on later deliveries. Spot quiet; Rio 7s. 23½6c; Santon 6s. 28@28%c; cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at the convertible of t

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

RAW SILK MARKET.

Sales. High. Low. Close.
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A 29% INCREASE IN COAL PRODUCTION During the first eleven months of 1924 the production of coal from the Zeigler mines increased 29% as compared with 1923, although the production for the entire State of Illinois showed a substantial decrease.

ZEIGLER Coal and Coke

Company

First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Serial Gold Bonds

FRANKLIN County, Illinois is famous the Country over for its soft coal—and the mines owned by the Zeigler Coal and Coke Company, in Franklin County, produce the very highest grades. Since 1910, under operation by the Bell & Zoller Coal Co., the demand for "GENUINE ZEIGLER" has grown steadily. The Company's records show that in October, 1924, the No. 1 mine established a world's record, producing a daily average of 7,000 tons or 150 car loads.

These bonds, in opinion of counsel, are secured by a closed First Mortgage on the fixed properties of the Company, including approximately 9,760 acres of coal lands owned in fee mately 9,700 acres of coal fands owned in fee and 880 acres of coal rights [of which approxi-mately 8,580 ccres are still unmined,] mining equipment, buildings and railroad, which have been independently appraised at over \$8,000,-000, or more than twice the amount of this issue.

Serial maturities, from August 1, 1925 to 1939, should still further increase the already wide margin of security behind these bonds.

Prices to Yield 4.75% to 6.50%

Descriptive circular will be mailed on request, or full information may be obtained from Bond Department, 1st floor, 208 South Le Salle Street, with entreuce on Le Salle.

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Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized the curb market, which turned aprly upward toward the close. Oils were a better demand. Prairie Oil and Gas advanced 4½ points to 224 and gains of 1 to 3 mits were recorded by Ohlo Oil, Penn-Mex Just were recorded by Ohlo Oil, Penn-Mex Just Solar Befining, South Penn, and Standard Oils of Kansas and Kentucky.

Prompt oversubscription of the \$125,000.

Solo Dead Susue of the American Telephone and Telegraph company featured the investment market. The bonds commanded a presum of as much as ½ point in stock exchange dealings.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Bar silver, 32d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates short bills, 344634; per cent; three months bills 34463% per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 40f 10c. Exchange on Lendon, 58f 60c. Five per cent lean, 60f 70c. The dollar was quoted at 18f 58c.

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To the Holders of

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

Fifteen Year, 5%, Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds due February 1,-1928

REDEMPTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as provided in Article III of the Indenture dated February 1, 1913, between American Can Company and Bankers Trust Company, Trustee, protecting the above bonds, that American Can Company will redeem all of said bonds outstanding on February 1, 1925, and will pay therefor 102½% of the principal amount with the accrued interest on said bonds on presentation of the same at the office of the Bankers Trust Company, No. 16 Wall Street, New York City, on February 1, 1925. Registered bonds should be properly endorsed in blank with signature of registered holder witnessed as required for transfer.

Any of said bonds not presented for payment on or before February 1, 1925, shall cease to draw interest, and coupons for interest subsequent to that date shall be void.

If any holder of said bonds desires to present the same before February 1, 1925, American Can Company will redeem and pay for same at the above price, with accrued interest to the date of such presentation, at the office of the First National Bank of New York, No. 2 Wall Street, New York City.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY By H. W. PHELPS

Dated, New York, November 26, 1924.

WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL CORPORATION REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

To the preferred and common stockholders of Wickwire Spencer Steel

The stockholders of Wickwire Spencer Corporation have authorized the sale of the company's property and business in order to enable the plan of reorganization, dated August 4, 1924, to be carried out. The carrying out of the reorganization involves many details. All of these matters require time, especially in obtaining the deposit of sufficient bonds, but the reorganization committee wishes the plan to be carried through without undue delay.

In order that stockholders may obtain voting trust certificates representing stock of the new company in accordance with the plan, they are hereby notified to deposit their stock, properly endorsed in blank, with the Reorganization Committee as agents on or before January 31, 1925, such deposit to be made with one of the following: The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, New York City; The First National Bank of Boston, 67 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.; The Marine Trust Company of Buffalo, 284 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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FREDERIC W. ALLEN, Chairman. FREDERICK B. ADAMS, CLIFTON DWINNELL, SAMUEL F. PRYOR, GEORGE W. TREAT,

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Leo Koretz, Swindler, Dies in State Penitentiary Where He Was Serving One to Ten Year Term



[TRIBUNE Photo.] WHEN LEO LEFT. Koretz as photo taken several years ago depicted him. (Story on page 1.)



LEARNING HIS FATE. Leo Koretz hears Judge Hopkins sentence him to a term of from one to ten years in the state penitentiary for confessed swindles. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



WHEN KORETZ ENTERED PRISON. Leo (center) with Chief Bailiff Brockmeyer (left) and Sergt. John L. Johnson, who took him to the prison at Stateville, Ill. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] "CON" GAME CHARGED. Thomas Carey, south side millionaire, hit by priest's story.

FLEECED? The Rev.

Father M. Sullivan, who

says he lost \$6,000 invest-

ment with Carey.



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] STUDIES DRAINAGE. Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor ordered to report on sanitary district problems.



DEATH DELAYED Bernard Grant, sentenced to be hanged, is granted eighth reprieve by Gov. Small. (Story on page 2.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] LOSES RACE. Leo Koretz' widow who failed to reach prison before he died. (Story on page 1.)



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victims of his swindles.

[Chambers Photo.] SERIOUSLY ILL. Mrs. James A. Patten, wife of Evanston millionaire. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DANCE TO FREE FATHER. Maxine and Ysobel Arnold, who entered movies to get money to aid in court appeal made here yesterday for V. H. Arnold, Wisconsin banker, under prison sentence for fraud.

CREATOR OF THIS PAINTING DIES. Death claimed George Bellows, noted artist,



BROTHERS OF SWINDLER WHO DIED IN PRISON. Left to right: Emil, Ferdinand, Ludwig, and Julius Koretz,

brothers of Leo. Two of them were with him when the end came at the state penitentiary. The brothers were among the

WINS DIVORCE. Mrs. "Ted" Coy gets decree in Paris from former football star. (Story on page 3.)

LAYS BRUSH DOWN.



[Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.) KEEPING UP HER SCHOOLWORK. California law. compels Mrs. Charles Chaplin, 16 year old bride of film comedian, to continue studying text books.



DEFECTIVE CORNICE ON COUNTY BUILDING President Cermak of the county board asks appropriation of \$100,000 for the repair of this cornice.



INJURED IN FIRE. Mildred Davis Lloyd with arm in sling after escaping from flames which yesterday destroyed her husband's (Harold Lloyd) studio near Los Angeles, Cal.



[Pacific and Attentir Photo.; COOLIDGE MEETS CHICAGO SCULPTRESS. Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, who recently sculptured bust of Mussolini, is presented to President by Senator Medill Mc-Cormick of Illinois. She is now in Chicago.



KILLED IN THE SOUTH. Two Chicago boys, Franklin Burnitz (Jeft) and Daniel Rain (cantar) loce their lines while riding a freight train hobo fashion near Asheville, N. C. William Quin (right), a companion, identified bodies.

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BY GEORGE SELL [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago BERLIN, Jan. 9.—The str When former Chancellor M. in disgust yesterday Presid this also failed. This leav

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